

100

ANOTHER VICTIM OF FERRYBOAT BERKELEY EXPLOSION WILL DIE CALIFORNIANS HIT HARD TO BRING FAIR TO COAST

Stories of Eye-Witnesses of the Tragedy; Suicide Theory Is Scouted by the Police; Coroner's Inquest Next Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

ninth avenue, Elmhurst; totally deaf, internally injured and badly cut about the arms and body; will probably die.

ROYAL L. SAMPSON, No. 615 East Sixteenth street, Oakland; cuts in the right arm and leg.

A. C. MILLER of No. 3834 East Fourteenth street; cut and bruised.

LOUIS FAURE, No. 2142 Thirteenth avenue; bruises and shock.

W. T. SHOREY, colored, of No. 1774 Eighth street; bruised and cut about the face by flying splinters.

Time of the Explosion

It was just before 6 o'clock last night, as the Berkeley was passing Goat island on its way to Oakland that an explosion occurred in the retiring room on the south side of the boat. As near as can be ascertained there were six people in the place at the time. Norbom was hurled in a zigzag fashion to the ceiling of the room and his body literally blown to pieces.

The other injured persons were thrown by the shock of the explosion through the door into the passage way of the boat and the crowd of passengers. In an instant there was a panic. The first report was that the boilers of the boat had exploded, followed quickly by a story that an anarchist had tried to wreck the machinery of the boat.

May Never Know Cause

Probably it will never be known, if the theory of the police and railroad officials is correct, just what caused the explosion. There are two reasons advanced, one of which is that Norbom was carrying some sort of explosive in his overcoat pocket which was detonated, and the other theory is that he committed suicide.

Edwin Hoffschneider, A. C. Miller, Captain W. T. Shorey, Royal L. Sampson and Louis Faure, the other occupants of the room, all tell the same story. Each of them was injured by the flying debris of woodwork and tiling, but none of them remembered seeing Norbom at any time. Their story would disprove the theory of Norbom's family's statement that he has been the victim of an enemy who, mistaking him for some one else, had assassinated him with a bomb.

Begin Investigation

This morning officials of the Southern Pacific railroad began their investigation of the tragedy, and arraigned to the theory that dynamite was responsible for it. G. W. Inge, of the railroad headquarters, an expert on explosives and Harry East Miller, a powder expert are now examining the boat for the purpose of ascertaining the nature of the explosive which caused the disaster. They have set aside any possibility of a gas explosion being responsible and are assuming that an explosive of some kind was carried on the boat.

Scene of Horror

It was a scene of horror immediately following the disaster. The explosion rocked the boat and there was an instant rush of the thousand passengers toward the scene and to the deck. Screams of frightened women added to the confusion, and the spectacle of the bleeding victims under the attention of the passengers only intensified the situation.

Captain Jones sent his chief officers and members of the crew to the scene and by dint of hard work and presence of mind and cool heads, the panic crowd was calmed.

Sent to Hospital

Upon reaching the Oakland dock the body of the dead man was removed to the morgue, and the injured were taken to the receiving hospital for treatment. With the exception of Hoffschneider, none of them was severely injured. The morning after a careful diagnosis, the surgeons offered but slight hopes for Hoffschneider's recovery.

Hurled to Floor When Explosion Wrecked Room

Royal Sampson is an employee of the United States Marine hospital service, under Dr. Rupert Blue, in San Francisco, and is 24 years old, residing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, of 615 East Sixteenth street, Oakland.

"I had hardly stepped out of the door of the lavatory," said Sampson, "when I was hurled to the floor with a terrific force. I was knocked almost senseless and upon coming to myself, I found myself with all the strength I could muster from the place. I did not see the dynamite. I cannot explain how it happened—only the deafening explosion, the surprise of being hurled with great force to the floor of the boat, and the swift resolution to get away from the scene of the explosion."

"So I scrambled to my hands and knees and was trying to get away, when the air filled with wild shouts and



Woman Suffrage Attained

—by the aid of a good Sewing Machine.

Giving the right to vote for women is eminently right and proper, but there are other things just as necessary to increase the sum of human happiness.

One of the most practical is the Sewing Machine. It lightens labor five hundred per cent. It saves three-fourths of the money and—gives time for recreation and progress.

Sargeant has the best Sewing Machines on earth.

E. L. Sargeant

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man was large and heavy and struck him with terrific force.

The examination also indicated the Hoffschneider suffered a possible fracture of the ribs of the right side and as he was bleeding from the mouth it was concluded that he also sustained internal injuries which brought about his death.

Hoffschneider passed the night in great agony and about 10:30 o'clock this morning he was removed to St. Anthony's Hospital, in Brush street.

DID NOT KNOW NORBOM.

Hoffschneider's lack of hearing and the fact he was suffering prevented him from making a detailed statement this forenoon with reference to the explosion. It was learned, however, from his brother, George E. Hoffschneider, an electotypist, residing at 123 Forty-first street, and father, William Hoffschneider, of 1238 Valdez street, president of the Valley View Mining Company and an old and well known resident of Oakland, that the injured man just happened to be a passenger on the Berkeley's fatal trip, and was unaccompanied and had no acquaintance with either Norbom or any of the other men who were victims of the explosion.

From the little that Hoffschneider related about the explosion they think that there have been very close to Norbom in the retiring room when the explosion occurred. All Hoffschneider seems able to remember is that the explosion came with a deafening crash and that he was hurt.

CAN NOT MAKE STATEMENT.

Hoffschneider is an electotypist by occupation and a distant relative of Deputy County Clerk W. E. Adams, having married the latter's cousin, Miss Mary Adams, the first wife of the late W. E. Adams. His wife remained at his bedside all night and went with him to St. Anthony's hospital when he was transferred. When a TRIBUNE reporter attempted to get from Hoffschneider his version of the explosion just before he was placed in the ambulance to leave the receiving hospital, all he could say was "I am shot to pieces."

HAS MINOR BRUISES.

Roy Sampson, the other victim treated at the Receiving hospital, is a laborer in the employ of the Board of Health of Oakland. He is 24 years old and resides at 615 East Sixteenth street. Sampson escaped with minor injuries. He said he found two bodies lying on the floor, one of which was about two inches in length and abrasions and contusions of the right leg. After being treated by Dr. Irwin he was able to go home last night.

Norbom's Body Torn to Pieces By the Explosion

The body of J. O. Norbom, the victim of the explosion on the Berkeley, was frightfully mutilated. The explosive struck him in the small of the back, tearing his entrails out and breaking his shoulder bones. When picked up by the police, the body was in a heap. The crushed hip bones were thrown out of place. The form was twisted in the middle, that portion which had been the back being where the chest should have been.

A peculiar fact was that the lower part of the body was not injured. None of the bones was broken and there was not a mark on the dead man from the waist down. The chest was practically untouched. There was a small bruise on the forehead and a deep cut on the top of the head.

From the fact that the rear of the trousers and the tail of the coat were torn and tattered to almost nothing, it was learned that the body was twisted. William S. Kilo, who was detailed by Captain Jones to assist in the investigation, was working on the case, believes that the explosive, whatever its nature, had exploded in Norbom's hip pocket or in a side pocket of his coat.

Norbom was a member of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Railroad Makes Investigation of The Wreckage

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—The Southern Pacific officials began a careful investigation this morning into the cause leading up to the explosion on the ferry boat Berkeley yesterday, resulting in the killing of J. O. Norbom of Berkeley and the injury of five other persons. Acting on the theory that dynamite was responsible for the disaster, G. W. Inge, chief clerk, temporarily in charge of the offices in this city, detailed G. W. Inge of the local staff, an expert on explosives, to investigate. Together with a second expert, Harry East Miller, he is making a careful examination of the wrecked lavatory on the Berkeley this morning. Both General Manager E. L. Calvin and Assistant General Manager R. W. Scott were out of the city today and could not be communicated with, but F. W. Huller stated that everything possible was being done to determine the origin of the explosion.

"The investigation is entirely in the hands of the officials at the Oakland pier," he declared, "but our expert, Mr. Inge, has gone over with a noted authority on explosives. We certainly were not in a position to make any conclusion as to exactly who was responsible for the disaster."

"My mother believes he was blown up by some unknown person who had been pursuing him in the mistaken belief that he was another man of similar appearance. This theory is the result of an experience my father had in Europe three years ago, when he was followed by a man who was apparently intent on doing him injury. It was afterwards found that it was not my father, but a man of similar appearance."

"Father expressed his fear but a few days ago that he was again being pursued and he had many friends and some of the most prominent citizens of San Francisco were among his friends. Henry T. Scott is one of these, my father having been a mechanic at the Union Iron Works at one time."

EXPERIENCE IN EUROPE.

"The story about the carrying of a suitcase containing explosives is ridiculous. He did not have a small amount of money with him yesterday, nor near enough to purchase the suitcase. As I have said, he had no need of explosives, and was in deadly fear of them."

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DROPS DEAD.

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Niter pot, one-half pound, 10 cents. Silver foil.

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"I told my men to look after the injured, but I did not know what had happened. I could not explain the explosion. When I ascertained that there was no cause for fear I ordered my men to go among the passengers and reassure them. Now that is quite a job, and my men went right to it."

"The upper deck passengers were in greatest consternation. The lower deck passengers understood that had happened. They could see for themselves that there was no cause for fear, and they thought they had good reason to be. When the Berkeley neared her pier at the Oakland side the panic had disappeared. But none of the women cared to venture into the cabin."

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"Of course I did not leave my place in the pilot house until we reached the slip."

Declares Victim Of Big Explosion Was Shadowed

It was stated this afternoon by Claus Olsen, who lives at Sutter avenue and Buchanan street, San Francisco, that J. O. Norbom, the victim of the tragedy on the ferryboat Berkeley last night, was being shadowed by an anarchist armed with explosives in his pocket, as he was afraid of them.

Olsen is also an authority for the statement that Norbom was pursued by Scotland Yard detectives, but that he did not know it.

"These 'shadowers,' Olsen declared, Norbom meant, when he said he was pursued in mistake, or some other person."

Widow Believes Husband Killed For Another Man

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.—That John O. Norbom, mining engineer and a resident of Berkeley, was blown up because he did not commit suicide by exploding dynamite in his hip pockets. They work toward some vital part, such as the heart or brain, and they work from in front, not taking the victim by being maimed without his knowledge.

"It was a terrible disaster, but I think it was an accident. All the indications point to this, and there seems to be nothing to point to any other theory."

NO REASON FOR SUICIDE.

"The man, so far as we have been able to learn, was a family man of good reputation and had no reason nor desire to commit suicide. It is also a fact that he did not commit suicide by exploding dynamite in his hip pockets. They work toward some vital part, such as the heart or brain, and they work from in front, not taking the victim by being maimed without his knowledge."

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Former Partner Tells of Norbom's Fear of Powder

Nelson D. Phelps of 6421 Regent street, Berkeley, was associated with Norbom from January to July of last year in selling mining machinery and supplies, and he declared that he was traveling with Norbom in the Berkeley at the time of the explosion.

The partnership was dissolved six months ago to allow Norbom to develop a mine in Shasta county, on which he had secured an option. Phelps, when informed of his former partner's death last night, was greatly shocked, and declared he could not conceive of the dead man carrying an explosive about his person, as he was afraid of powder in any form. Phelps said:

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"Never to my knowledge, and I have known Norbom off and on for nearly twenty years—has he ever carried dynamite or any other explosive around with him? He would never carry a firearm of any kind, not even when he went up to work on his Shasta mine last night, was greatly shocked, and declared he could not conceive of the dead man carrying an explosive about his person, as he was afraid of powder in any form. Phelps said:

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"I had an office in the Sheldon building, where I am still located, and I suggested to Norbom that we go into partnership for the handling of mining machinery and supplies. In January of last year we formed a partnership which continued for six months. All the time Jack had his eye on a mining property, known as the Madox mine, in Shasta county, and when, in July, he got a chance to secure an option on it, he took it. He was very enthusiastic about his mine. He had made a payment on it and said he would pay the balance when he had found it was all right. The last time I saw Norbom was about a month ago."

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TRIBUTE TO WOMEN

John F. Harrington: for positions in the Sarah Doty and Miss Hannah Keefe.

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

The Lieutenant-Governor's Mistake

A man's religion should not be made the subject of caritative conversation, but there are times when this convention is overlooked. These occasions are pretty apt to have nothing to do with the character of the man. The case of the lieutenant-governor is in point. As far as I have been able to ascertain, he has not made a hit with the legislators. And they rather with more or less respect to his religious beliefs which happens to be that of the late Mrs. Eddy. Poor jokes are based on it; flippant remarks passed about it. This is not only impolite but uncharitable, but it shows that Lieutenant-Governor Wallace is not yet secure of the respect of his associates. On the second day of the session, when Senator Cannell of Amador was roaring about the shabby treatment of the minority in the vexatious matter of patronage, Wallace referred to him as "Brother Cannell." Some of the Senators snickered and some asked sotto voce if he thought that he was in his lodge or in his church. To make matters worse, Wallace corrected himself. "This is a small matter, but after all, the legislature is a gathering of small minds and on small minds small matters impinge to the detriment of more important things. I am afraid that 'Brother Wallace' has a hard row to hoe."—Town Talk.

Stewart-Cook Wedding

The wedding preparations for the marriage of Miss Frances Stewart and Clifford Cook are not running on the bill bearings donated by generous society scribes, who have described young Cook as a sort of Duke of Suds. With his little machine guaranteed to scrub up any old building until it presents a spick, span and shiny new face to the world, he goes about gathering in old world debts and crying "Old buildings to scrub!" Now, as a matter of fact, young Cook has an agency for the cleaning of the Dutch, and may catch the fancy of the French. But the idea is still in baby clothes, as far as orders are concerned, and the business has yet to be developed to the magnificent enterprise conjured up by kindly reporters. Dr. Cook's claims to having been on intimate terms with the North Pole are just about as valid as Clifford Cook's millions gained in cleaning up the municipal buildings of Paris.

But Clifford Cook and Dr. Ananias Cook do not move in the same set. For Clifford is anxious to throttle the silly reports about his business, and his fiancée, Frances Stewart, is equally zealous in contradicting the idea that she is engaged to a Midler in the making. At the recent tea party, when some girl yearningly read the tea leaves for the same fortune with which Frances Stewart has been credited, Frances merely scattered the leaves and read the cup aright.

"Why, sometimes I wish that we could go up and live on the Cook ranch," she admitted. "Clifford's French affairs may delay the marriage, some time, and the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow doesn't appeal to me so much. I'd be willing to go up and live on the ranch if we could be married right away."

Here is Romance with a round R. The cynic who does not believe in a love match will strike fire in the smart set, please take notice.—News Letter.

The Profits of Aviation

Will our aviation meet prove a financial success? I sincerely hope so. I trust that the enterprising citizens who have backed the big undertaking will not have the unhappy experience of Fresno. For the Fresno meet was not a financial success, although otherwise it was voted decidedly with the aviationists. From the Fresno paper: "The aviation meet in this city last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, netted the Chamber of Commerce just \$47.50, according to a statement made last night at the regular meeting of the executive committee of that organization. The gross receipts of the meet were \$139.65. Of this amount the aviators received \$389.45, and the Chamber of Commerce \$158.20. The expense of the meet, borne by the local organization, amounted to \$1,491.90, leaving a balance of \$748.65. It is expected, however, that this balance will be increased, as arrangements have been made for the sale of the lumber which was used at the time to increase the height of the fence. The report was approved by the executive committee last night. Following its acceptance, the committee firmly resolved never again to attempt to hold an aviation meet in this city."—Town Talk.

Another of Shortall's Jokes

Who wouldn't be an Assemblyman and go to Sacramento—yes, though I had to go to Sacramento. Indeed, with the present mileage allowances it would pay him to go as far as he could—even to the snowball land of the glowing coals and flaming despair. Of course, it is just possible to go farther than Sacramento to get there. In that case, it would be too bad for a member of the Assembly gets ten cents a mile to let him go as far as he likes. If it isn't enough to make the average clever girl jealous, we will cheerfully chew our hat. We feel like chewing it, anyway. We have ridden the train for nothing lots of times, we admit, but it was on the rods. We have got off at Sacramento too, but no purse ever waited us there for having traveled. The State Government is a mean institution. Is it? Most of Santa Feula was covered a hundred and some odd dollars for having traveled over a thousand miles. The journey was reckoned two ways, that is, as it used to be reckoned when the old railroad line doubled on itself. Mott did not want the money, but he put it in his pocket. None of the gentlemen wanted the money, but they did not refuse it. Isn't it a kind of reflection on Sacramento that a member of the Assembly is not expected to pay to go there? This brings to mind a little story. Attorney-General Webb was on one occasion boarding the train for Sacramento. Police Judge Shortall was boarding it, too.

"Where are you going?" asked Shortall.

"To the State capital," replied the Attorney-General.

"That's capital punishment," implied Shortall.—News Letter.

Fun of An Eastern Wag.

An Eastern wag has suggested that the bacillus theory can account for the notoriety that fairly emanates from the pores of some people who simply cannot stay out of print. He bids scientists segregate the germ, which confines its mendacity mainly to the rich, inhabits expensive hotels, pollutes the air of tall hat resorts, and like the bacillus of hog cholera, and infantile paralysis, has not yet been isolated. In the list of recent victims of this germ, the notorious Mayor, are several names familiar in these parts, notably that of Eleanor Sears and Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim. This facetious analysis of Miss Sears' malady may account for her determination not to come out here for the aviation meet.

"Eleanor Sears—This patient has been suffering for a number of years. Lately she has been afflicted with a complicating form of Dementia Out-door-alls. Swims long and chilly miles through surf, wears her brother's clothes, and is about to fly to London. Miss Sears can't possibly be too far from her spine any more than you do. Likewise, having money and plenty of things to live for, there's no reason why she should try to go up in the air in search of death. Similarly, who has money enough to buy clothes of her own. In other words, the work of the bacillus is apparent."

"Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim—Mrs. McKim is to be pitied. Since she left Reno she has been put to great expense and anguish of soul trying to find something to do. About all that has happened to her recently appears to have been going into Alfred Vanderbilt's box at the New York horse show. This little act of itself was sufficient to precipitate more notoriety than you can print in nine columns. Which shows how clever a little animal is this bacillus. Mrs. McKim appears in no haste to re-marry. She will save the best till the last."—News Letter.

"606," the New Specific

When Professor Paul Ehrlich of Frankfurt announced the discovery of a specific, which he called for convenience "606," for the cure of one of the most terrible of blood diseases, the medical world hailed him as a benefactor of the race. Now it seems that Professor Ehrlich has increased the efficiency of the specific by subjecting it to the influence of heat. It is claimed that the importance of Professor Ehrlich's accidental discovery cannot be exaggerated; that in fact the improved "606" will drive every disease germ from the body. This is a tremendous claim and it will be well to await definite expert pronouncement before accepting it. It takes years sometimes to study the effects of the specific. I asked a physician who keeps abreast of the latest medical experiments what he thought of "606" and he answered that total blindness had resulted in a large number of cases in which it had been used. And "606" has hardly been in use for a twelvemonth.—Town Talk.

Enid Gregg Still in Islands

Enid Gregg, as chronicled in these columns, last week, has not given the Islanders the thrills of unconventionality furnished by one or two other fair charmers affected by the tropics. But Enid is still in the islands—she did not return with her hosts, but remained to enjoy a longer flirtation with the delights of island life. She has been the guest of Major and Mrs. Dunning at Fort Sharer, and is now the house guest of Captain and Mrs. Edward A. Sturgis. Mrs. Sturgis will be remembered here as captivated little Edna Montgomery, whose marriage was one of the after-the-fire romances that permitted Cupid to remain in business at the old stand. Captain Sturgis was stationed at the Presidio, and met Miss Montgomery at one of the first teas that proved that neither fire nor earthquake could suppress our social activity. Their engagement was shortly afterward announced, and since her marriage, she has been stationed in Arizona and Hawaii, but has frequently visited her old home, and to her girlhood charm has added a delightful poise that has made her a valuable addition to army life. Miss Gregg, and her hostess, Mrs. Sturgis, are both very musical, and are enjoying that companionship as well as the gayeties of the post.—News Letter.

Awaiting Anxiously for a Sign

The followers of Mrs. Eddy are divided on the question of whether she will rise again. Mrs. Stetson, who in times past, did not get on well with the aged priestess, believes she will, but the fear may be mother to the tiger. She is one of the faithful who think that her triumph over the error called death will take the form of a personal manifestation, not necessarily soon, but in her own good time and way. Like our Lady of many shrines, she may in one age choose a Neapolitan grove or in another a Belgian fame or in still another a sanctuary in France. Or she may prefer to take mortal guise in the land of her fleshly birth. One can but wait in faith, believing, as a devout follower declares, that her position on earth "was precisely like that of Jesus." But other Christian Scientists, though they regard the late Mrs. Eddy as seer and revelator, do not think that she will burst the bonds of the tomb, but that her spirit, potent in higher forms of life, will be felt through its occult influences rather than through a materialized form and voice. And they all say "time will tell."—Argonaut.

Miss Polk Writing Limericks

Miss Daisy Polk, sister of Willis Polk, has her brother's nimble wit, and just now has turned it to account by writing some limericks in French, which are delighting the Franco-Americans. Miss Polk has been studying the violin in the French capital, and has been living in a convent, but is now occupying an apartment with friends. The saucy limericks do not particularly show the convent influence, but are the sophisticated rhymes which have long been in vogue here, and at which Miss Polk tried her clever pen before she went abroad. Mrs. Jean Howard Shumaker, who is visiting here, will soon join Miss Polk in Paris.—News Letter.

The Hearsts in Society

From a Washington correspondent I receive word that Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst are beginning to be seen in the most exclusive Washington society. Circles to which Hearst did not penetrate while he was a congressman from New York are now welcoming him and his fair wife. Henceforward when we hear of "Mrs. Hearst" in Washington society, we must not jump to the conclusion that it is Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. It is more than likely that it will be Mrs. Randolph Hearst. For Mrs. Hearst is giving unmistakable signs of social activity. She is a warm friend of Mrs. John R. McLean who can place the stamp of approval upon any woman of social ambitions. Recently Mrs. McLean gave a reception in honor of Mrs. Hearst at her beautiful Washington home and those who were invited were of the most solid social position.—Town Talk.

Sale of Dynamite Should be Restricted

Dynamite—using the word to cover all the high explosives—is a deadlier thing than any of the toxic agents whose sale and use is closely restricted by law. Nobody can buy the lethal agents of the laboratory and the druggist without such procedure as makes it comparatively easy to identify purchase and purchaser. Anybody can buy enough dynamite to wreck a city, with the restriction, prescription and identification whatever. The sitting Legislature should change this condition for California without delay, and there should be early legislation to the same end of a national character.

Since the Times outrage—for which, as yet, nobody is under arrest or likely to be—Los Angeles has suffered another crime of the same kind, though less in degree of destruction. Nobody is under arrest for that infamy, nor is there any clew to the perpetrators. The other day a building in San Francisco was partly wrecked by dynamite, and the lives of many people were put in jeopardy. Chicago has had a long series of bomb-throwings by which many buildings have been wrecked. Nobody has ever been brought to justice for any of these crimes, though the police are well convinced that practically all the explosions were the outcome of a war among the gamblers. In New York, both through similar feuds and as consequences of personal and clan quarrels in the Italian quarter, there have been numerous dynamiteings, and there, too, nobody has been convicted of any such crime.—News Letter.

Dr. Ward's Bride

I note that Dr. James Ward has reached home with his bride. The new Mrs. Ward is an attractive woman and will no doubt assume a place in society, for here is an old family. Before her first marriage to Frederick Johnson, she was Sophie Gibbs. The Gibbses, as Sophie, held on to England, were called, were the niece of the well-known George W. Gibbs who left thousands to Grace Church when he died. The family has always been one of staunch Episcopalianism. It is said that the romance between Dr. Ward and Mrs. Fred Johnson had its origin when the doctor was treating Fred Johnson, who died two years ago, and some months later Dr. Ward and his wife separated, because of temperamental differences. The recent marriage took place in Milwaukee and I don't think that any of the Gibbses were present.—Town Talk.

Mr. Carnegie's Newest Bestowal

The versatile and busy Mr. Carnegie, America's one and only Laird, grown weary of honors founded upon ready money, now reaches out for a new kind of distinction. He has gotten Professor George Huntington, late librarian at Carleton College, wherever that may be, to write a new hymn as a substitute for "America," which in its turn, if the truth be spoken for once, is a cheap parody—a case of trivial words set to noble but stolen music. Mr. Carnegie's new hymn is all that a national anthem ought to be in the way of sentiment, but regarded as poetry it is not much, and it proposes like "America," to take on the tune of "God Save the King." Mr. Carnegie, we think, would better stick to his policy of cash contributions. Neither now nor in the future more than in the past is any national hymn likely to come as a "product." You can no more introduce to the market, buy and establish a national hymn, than a domestic lullaby. These things come in their own time and in their own way and from unprompted sources. Some day we shall, no doubt, find a hymn expressive of American spirit, both in words and music. And when it shall be found, it will be a hymn with its own dignities of inspiration in word and music, without, like "America," going to the primary benches for rhythm and to another country for melody. It will be the "Star-Spangled Banner," in that a singer may reach its fifth note without possessing a phenomenal voice. But neither Mr. Carnegie's nor another man's money will be the means of finding and exploiting this much-desired embodiment of national feeling.—Argonaut.

An Arrow for Miss Doe

Miss Marguerite Doe was the center of interest for several minutes at the Orpheum Tuesday afternoon where she was one of a party of girls chaperoned by Mrs. Frederick Van Deventer Stott. Her blushes were partially hidden by a white lace veil, but they were evident just the same when Alice Lloyd as Cupid sang "I'll Send a Dart at You" and one flew straight to the heart of Miss Doe. She was in a stage-box and the singer's aim was sure. The audience was hugely delighted and the victim's friends only laughed at her confusion. When in the next number Lew Sully said something about a debutante being a girl who comes out, there was more good natured chaffing for Miss Doe who felt she had contributed a large share of the afternoons amusement. Her friends are still asking about the arrow. Whether it has been kept as a souvenir with some special significance or tossed away Miss Doe will not tell. And why did she wear a veil, knowing the Cupid song was in the program? Did she anticipate possible blushing?—Town Talk.

Greenway's Notable Failure

Score another triumph for Ned Greenway. This time it is the most notable of all triumphs, the triumph of failure—of the thing that teaches us what is false and directs us to what is true. In some things that we undertake it is to our credit that we neither command nor deserve success. After all success is merely a matter of concentration, persevere, persevere and in these our amiable social leader was found to be lacking when in the abundance of his good nature he essayed the task that was assigned to him at the Bohemian Club, that of aping the manners and appearance of a gay dowager. For success in this is Mr. Greenway lacked the most essential of all things—temperament. In rousers, with or without his claw-hammer Ned has all the self-possession that marks the caste of Vere de Vere, but in Huguette and all the other things foreign to his style of beauty he is as nervous as a uneasy as a climber at her first function. In preparation for the links Ned took private dancing lessons for a week from a professional artist, and became quite proficient in ballet stunts, but all the while he wore trousers. When he got into the dress after pulling on—well when completely made up, he felt his courage overflying his corsets and oozing out at his garters, and when the curtain went up he was as limp as a lady full of Cord in Rousge. The hero of a thousand collins was overcome with stage fright, and he had to cut out his piece de resistance. Now it is certainly not derogatory of a man to say that as a female impersonator he is impossible. "That's what" says Ned Greenway who achieved a failure while other gentlemen performed with so much verve that one might say of them "In any other costume they'd have been just as realistic."—Town Talk.

Postal Savings Banks

The Government has taken the initial step at forty-eight second-class post-offices to put the Postal Savings Bank experiment in operation. It is an act under a law that the public clamored for and which was finally granted, but not without misgivings on the part of the Washington authorities. During the pending of Congressional action, a strong opposition was developed, not coming almost entirely from saving banks, which were subsequently withdrawn, and a trial of the experiment was rather urged by those who had so vigorously opposed the introduction of the postal savings system. This consisted in the savings institutions to the system came about by satisfying themselves that not very many of their depositors would withdraw their funds and deposit with the government at the very low rate of interest offered; besides, it became quite evident that after the law was enacted, he public generally had changed its mind, and thought less of the scheme, and that perhaps, after all, it would not be the proper thing to start the nation in the savings bank business. It was this phase of public sentiment that caused the government to make haste slowly to inaugurate the experiment. On the other hand, the government was almost driven to it. Certain of the public press insisted that postal savings had already been a pronounced success in other nations, and would be equally successful in the United States. Now, however, a number of the newspaper advocates of the scheme are sure that Postal Savings banks will prove so much of a blessing as was thought for.—News Letter.

Convict and The Aviators

The first day of the aviation meet an ex-convict arrived in this city from San Quentin. He had served ten years, incarcerated at the age of forty, he came out looking every day of seventy. Life offered scarcely a prospect to him, and yet deep in his soul was the spirit to fight, to live down the scars of which he had been robbed. They stretched before him small, cruel, as a chain of self wherein his personality had lain dormant. His interest was to interest of a child and a blind man. He groped miserably in the new and startling strangeness of his living surroundings. He shrank from people yet treasured their contact. Without knowing why, he followed the crowd and boarded a car for Tanforan. Doubtless the sensation he derived from mingling in the free current of the living guided him. When he arrived at the grounds, he stood staring, wondering what it was all about. The strange throng, the soilers, the great crowd, confused him. Making no inquiries, he waited. Presently Barclay, the Englishman, rose like a bird in his machine. The man of fifty, who looked seventy, gasped and put his hand to his eyes to make sure that he saw right. Over his head Barclay circled like a bird, curved and looped as he soared. The old man's head was strained directly upward. Suddenly he tottered. A bystander put out a hand to steady him. With dazed eyes the ex-prisoner gazed at the young fellow, then turned his glance again for a moment to the machine in the air.

"I do not understand," he said, "I just came out of San Quentin. My eyes are bad and I do not read any more."

"That is an aeroplane," explained the young man. "How long were you imprisoned?"

The ex-convict stood regarding his visitors with the same look in his eyes. "They gave me ten years," he said. "I thought it was ten years—I know now that it was a hundred. Oh, I am so old and know so little. I just think of it—I shall never be able to live again—and I shall always be dirt—the dirt underneath my feet."—News Letter.

One Guest Was Surprised

Previous to the dinner at which the engagement of Miss Margaret Calhoun was announced, Mrs. Calhoun laughingly remarked to her daughter "I'll give you five dollars for every person who is really surprised at the announcement." When the formal announcement was made one elderly lady was heard to remark, "Well, this is a surprise."—Town Talk.

Smith Defies the Lightning

The dissatisfaction which has been rapping so persistently on the walls and doors of the exclusive Claremont Country Club for some time past regarding the way in which the "steadies" monopolized the limited number of clubrooms has been at least compromised by the much-puzzled committee that grappled with the problem. There are scarce more than a dozen rooms for living purposes in the attractive Claremont Clubhouse, and a large membership eagerly watches and waits, ready to spring on the first one vacated. But alas like office-holders in the game of politics, a "steady" may die at the Country Club, but he never by any other shift of circumstances gives up his beloved rooms. For years the long, impatient waiting list has looked on like a forlorn and hungry dog outside a butcher-shop, till at last the huge, zealous joy with which the "steadies" inhaled the balm of life from those scrumptious rooms drove the outsiders to distraction, and they rushed the worried and perplexed directors with the insistence that a change for the benefit of the "outs" must be instituted at once. Therefore the directors got busy and framed the rule that henceforth the life of a "steady" shall be limited to three months. At the expiration of said three months in paradise he or she must give way to the next on the waiting list, on peril of being chloroformed and used as a golf ball to be lam-basted over the links by the indignant members on the waiting list. Mrs. L. Harding, a charming woman, and a "steady" of four years' divine fruition, has already been served with notice by Samuel Bell McKee, president of the club and arbiter elegantiarum, to vacate or suffer the chloroform penalty. Mrs. Harding has already informed the mob of incubating "steadies," with much indignity and a wail, sweet smile, that she will vacate forthwith without any penalty pressure. James B. Smith, vice-president of the Western Golf Company, and the Ramezes of "steadies," is next on the "Raus mit im" list. Very recently Mr. Smith has been seen dodging into the drugstore sampling various brands of chloroform, and suspicion is a-flying among the vigilant insurgents that he is plotting with himself to cling to his beautiful room and submit to the lambasting process over the golf course. As Smith has gone through several opal cyclones and razzle-dazzle fuel famines without losing his bonhomie, some of the revolutionists are wishing the had tackled a pink tea clause to the chloroformist so as to specifically fit his case and reduce him to the frazzle class. The exciting problem now confronting the club what next?—The Wasp.

Scandal of a Waiter

The report that there was a waiter among the guests at a recent ball at the Fairmont is untrue. Whispered about for a week after the affair it finally reached the ears of the hostess. She was naturally indignant and complained to the management of the hotel. An investigation was made both by the management and by the hostess on her own account. The result was an explanation that had caused much merriment. It appears that in her endeavor to have enough men at her party the hostess invited a number of bachelors who are not usually "among the present" because they prefer their clubs to the whirl of society. Accepting her invitation they found themselves strangers to the younger element and many introductions were required. Thus, a girl to whom a man had just been presented, would turn and pass him on to another, without mentioning his name, in many cases because she herself had not caught it. One of the anonymous part-ners was dancing with a debutante who made sundry covert attempts to identify him. Finally he accused her of it. "Well, who are you?" she asked frankly. The man lowered his voice: "It is a secret." "I'll ask the girl who introduced you." "But she doesn't know either," he averred. "I'll tell you if you can keep a secret. I'm one of the waiters. There were not enough men so I turned in to help. Promise not to tell." The girl was shocked. She didn't know whether to dance and make a scene or to finish the ten-step and then tell her husband, deciding finally on the latter course. But by the time the dance was ended her partner had proved so agreeable that she couldn't bring herself to expose him. She did however warn a few others and the story spread. It had become a scandal when the hostess ran it to earth the other day. The "waiter" proved to be a member of the University club.—Town Talk.

Mayor Makes Quiet Retort

Mayor McCarthy has left again for Washington. The Mayor has vowed to bring the fair back with him, January the seventeenth is the day. On the seventeenth of any month an Irishman should be lucky, just as the seventeenth of a particular month he is usually—well, happy. But this does not apply to the Mayor of San Francisco. Greater San Francisco, we meant to say. When all the little boroughs come marching home, how happy we will be. With the Mayor bringing the fair back with him, this should all come about easily. About San Leandro, at any rate, we have not the slightest doubt. Next spring we'll pick our own cherries. Valjevo to the contrary. Dodgus you, Valjevo, and we will get you, yet, too. But we were talking about the fair. All that remains for Washington to do is to take New Orleans out to lunch and give San Francisco what she wants. The Southern city is so poor that it will probably appreciate a good meal. If Washington serves her right, what more can she ask. With seventeen and a half millions of bonds clutched in one fair hand and a golden poppy diled in her other vine in the other, San Francisco stands ready to pledge joyous success and the success of her sons at Washington. Not the least of these is Mayor McCarthy. The only fighting Irishman we haven't sent is Sweeney. Sweeney, on what stump are ye speakin'?

Just before beginning his journey, the Mayor was asked what he intended doing in Washington.

He succinctly replied: "New Orleans."—News Letter.

Burgled Her Heart

Theor her day, house detective Halsey of the St. Francis hotel unfolded the following tale to illustrate the uncertainty of the feminine mind under stress of circumstances: An elderly gentleman became smitten with a woman guest, and carefully watching his opportunity secluded himself in the rooms of the object of his affections. Upon being discovered, the lady raised an outcry and the man was taken in charge by a porter, who released him. The lady made her complaint at the office, and there were denials of the porter and the old man. It was found that the lady in the case used perfume of a certain kind, and the old man had been in the clothes' closet in the room for more than an hour waiting for an opportune moment to make his appearance. This flame having had guests, his clothing became impregnated with the odors of the sachets. When asked where he had obtained the tale telling perfume the man claimed. True to her sex the woman intervened in the man's behalf, and while he was still in the custody of the detective, she had relented to such an extent as to plead for his release. The culprit was not haled before the courts, but was taken before the manager and told to pack up and go. This he did, however, it was not the end of the episode. The lady had so far relented that she paid her bill and quit the hotel. The next that was heard of them they had married and were living in fashionable apartments on Jackson street.—The Wasp.

The Bushop's Rude Awakening

There is an Episcopal bishop from another State stopping at the St. Francis Hotel who thinks that the methods of California hotel employees are just a trifle lumpy. And he cannot be blamed. It happened that a well known professional man of this city was so filled with the spirit of the New Year's Eve celebration that he continued it for a whole week. Realizing then that it was time to stop, he went to Dr. J. B. Westwick who is in charge of the baths at the St. Francis and stated that he had important business to attend to on the following morning and that it was absolutely necessary that he be rubbed and pumiced into proper condition. Dr. Allen of the hotel was consulted and prescribed a course of treatment after which the professional man was put to bed in his room. Before retiring he impressed upon the night operator of the baths the importance of his appointment in the morning. "Leave me in the morning," he said, "that he must come to my room, yank me out of bed, and massage me into good condition. Tell him not to mind how much I light or argue; I must be gotten up, even against my own wishes." The night man promised faithfully, but he misook the number of the room. In the morning the massage man nearly caused a panic in the hotel by trying to force the Episcopal bishop through a course of treatment which he hadn't ordered and didn't want, while the professional man slept peacefully through the hubbub in a nearby room.—Town Talk.

Newhall-Chesebrough Wedding

At the present moment in San Francisco the William Mayo Newhall family is perhaps, socially, the most prominent and active. The family is a wealthy one, and is very popular. The daughters are handsome and vivacious. The eldest daughter married Mr. Achille McBeane, a well-known young business man of San Francisco. Miss Elizabeth Newhall's marriage to Mr. Arthur Chesebrough, which will take place next Wednesday, will be one of the notable society events of the year. Mr. Chesebrough is a member of the important shipping firm of Bates & Chesebrough. Miss Marjorie Newhall, the third daughter, has not yet condescended to select any of the numerous suitors who would be only too glad to be thus honored. Society, however, would not be surprised by an announcement that this accomplished and handsome young lady had resolved to follow the example of her two sisters and bestow her hand upon a well-known man of affairs whose attentions have been marked. Early in March she will leave with her mother for a tour abroad.

The day after the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Chesebrough, Miss Elizabeth Newhall and the happy couple will leave for the East on a six weeks' trip, during which they will visit Panama, New Orleans, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington. Upon their return they will establish their residence in this city. Miss Newhall's engagement ring, of which she is very proud, consists of a huge sapphire, encircled with rare gems. It is unnecessary to say that the bride-elect is more than busy with the preparations of her trousseau, which will be most elaborate and beautiful. Mr. William Mayo Newhall, the father of the interesting family, which is so socially prominent, is most liberal towards his children. His Christmas gift to the family was a handsome limousine. Previous to the marriage of his eldest daughter to Mr. Achille McBeane, she enjoyed a liberal allowance, and she has continued to receive it since she left her father's roof. It is understood that the same course will be pursued toward the bride of next Wednesday.—The Wasp.

Engagement of Miss De Young

Another insistent rumor circles around the brunette beauty of Kathleen de Young, and refuses to budge an inch when objections are offered. Last season the same rumor hung around her, but she managed to dispel it with a chic shrug that was at once an exclamation point and a period. But this season the young rumor of last year is full grown and erect, and refuses to take a nap when company comes in.

If an engagement really does exist, its announcement has naturally been deferred by the recent death of Mrs. De Young's mother. However, the family gloom will soon be dispelled by the claimant for so dainty a layette as ever welcomed a grandchild.—News Letter.

Her Campaign in Society

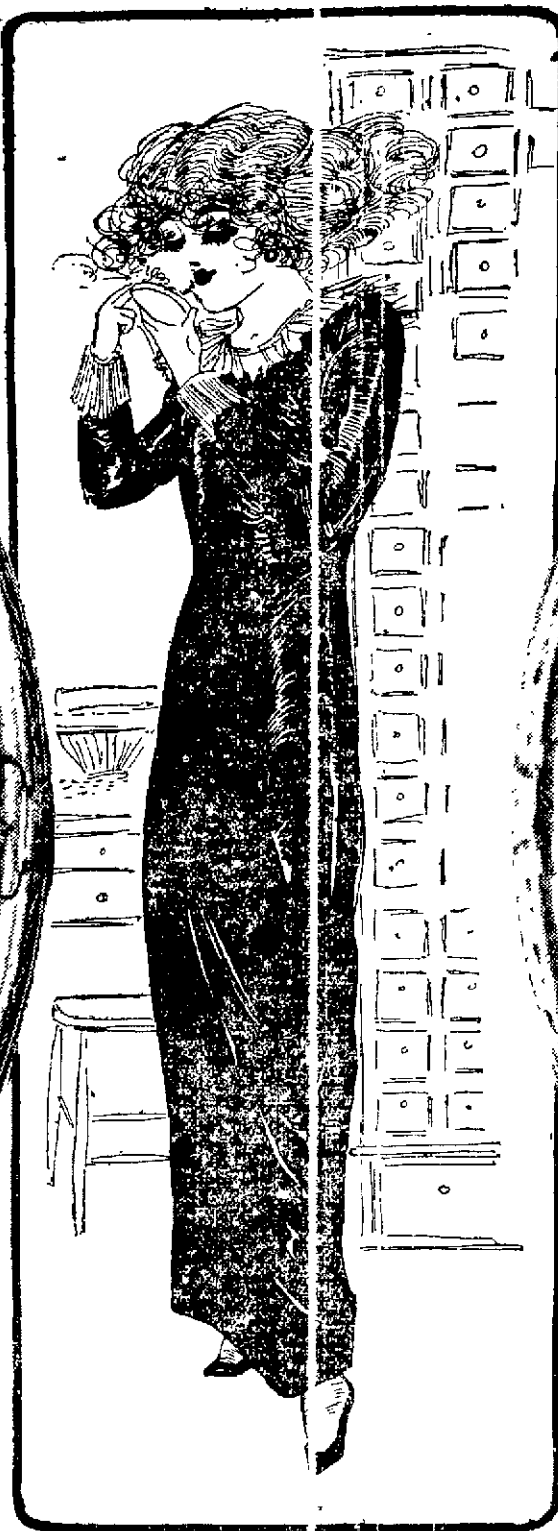
Society is delighted with the recent return home of Mrs. Samuel Blair and her daughter, Miss Jennie Blair. Both are widely esteemed in the exclusive set and a number of attractive entertainments are already being planned in their behalf. The ready good nature of Mrs. Blair is illustrated in a story her intimate friends love to tell. Several seasons ago a young lady living in the interior of the State married a man who had recently made a pile of money in mining operations. During their honeymoon in Europe the newly married couple happened to stop at the same hotel where the Blairs were registered. Mrs. Newlywed possesses a captivating manner, ready wit and sufficient resourcefulness, as this tale will disclose, to attain almost any object on which she sets her heart. Being from California gave her an excuse to meet Mrs. Blair quite by "accident" in the foyer one day. By the exercise of very fine tact Mrs. Newlywed cut short her stay at the psychological moment when she had left a very favorable impression as an entertaining young matron on the Blairs. Her next strategical move would have roused the admiration of Napoleon. She timed her arrival in San Francisco within a week of the Blairs' return from Europe. She resumed the campaign by engaging the most luxurious apartment in one of the most fashionable hotels in the city. One day she phoned the good-natured Mrs. Blair, congratulating her on her safe return, recalled several of the jolliest scenes during their brief meeting in the European hotel, and ended by declaring that she positively must see Mrs. Blair again to laugh over them. She ended by inviting Mrs. Blair and Miss Blair to a little luncheon at the hotel—"at your own date, and bring along any friends you care to and we'll make a congenial and jolly party of it!" and she closed by saying that she'd have a certain number of covers laid so that everything would be properly provided.

Hubby has ample means, has every confidence in his wife as a diplomat, and readily gave his wife a signed blank check to meet the occasion. On the day appointed the Blairs and their friends appeared and were ushered into the private dining-room, where the table garnishments were a marvel in taste and refinement. An exquisite floral piece in vases bloomed in the center, and at each corner was a cascade of the same delicate flowers. The hostess was in one of those simple rooms that are the despair of little modistes, the envy of the fair sex and the wonder of good husbands. Like all women of fine tastes, she was conscious of its effect; it intoxicated her spirits, and she fairly outdid herself in her droll stories, nimble wit and lively repartees. On their way through the foyer to their rooms, the guests voted the luncheon the greatest ever. An hour later, when hubby came home, his young wife hung herself into his arms and burst into tears. "What's the matter?" he demanded, in astonishment. "Oh, I'm so happy," she replied. "We have arrived! We had read the society columns any week and you'll find her name among those attending the most exclusive functions."—The Wasp.

A Statesmen's Wild Youth

Lord Minto, who was Viceroy of India and Consul-General of Canada, was a devil-dare harum-scarum in his college days. He rowed in the winning crews at Eton and Cambridge and was prominent in athletics. He took his degree in the most extraordinary costume ever seen. He entered in the senate house with his bachelor's gown covering a highly un-academic costume, which ended in breeches and boots, and at the conclusion of the ceremony he mounted a horse, galloped ten miles, and arrived at the track just in time to win the University steeplechase. He subsequently rode in the Grand National five times, sustaining many a serious cripper, and if the doctors are to be believed, on one occasion broke his neck, recovering in a manner nothing short of miraculous. He is the only British gentleman rider so far who won the French Grand Prix at Autail, being the single amateur steeplechase rider in a field of eighteen. He served as a volunteer fireman at the close of the Commune insurrection in Paris, taking a leading part in the extinction of the conflagration, and by the fragments and the fragments of the Commune he went through the Chartist insurrection in 1842 and 1843, as a volunteer, and toward the latter part of the campaign acted as correspondent for the London Morning Post. He served the same paper in a similar capacity throughout the Serbian insurrection against the Sultan, and was attached to the Ottoman army in the war with Russia which followed. A soldier by profession, he spent a number of years at India and Cuba on the staff of Lord Roberts, when this latter was commander-in-chief of the forces in India took part under him in the Kurram valley and other frontier campaigns, and had he not been prevented by illness from joining the Afghan mission of Sir Louis Cavagnar, would have shared the fate of that unfortunate envoy, who, it may be remembered, was massacred at Cabul with his entire retinue. The home of the Minto family is Minto Castle, a picturesque position of Roxburghshire. Lady Minto's health suffered so much in India she was compelled to leave that torrid clime. Lord Minto was military secretary of Lord Lansdowne when the latter was Governor-General of India, and the relations between the two men have since then been still further strengthened by the marriage of Lord Minto's daughter, Violet, to Lord Charles Fitzmaurice, second son of Lord Lansdowne, and quarry in waiting to King George. Lord Minto was wounded in Egypt in the battle of Tel-El-Kheir, and served twice in the Boer insurrection in Canada; has seen, indeed, quite a considerable amount of fighting and wields a clever pen, being an occasional contributor to the Edinburgh Review.

THE MEDDLER.



MISS GENEVA GRISWOLD, who was a recent hostess at the Lake Shore Boulevard Home.

Among those who assisted Mr. and Mrs. Capwell and their daughter, Dorothy, in receiving their guests were:

Miss Gertrude Adams	Miss Marie McHenry
Miss Margaret Allen	Miss Lella Lovell
Miss Helen Allen	Miss Lela Holand
Miss Gertrude Wing	Miss Lucile Lovell
Miss Ruth Shaver	Miss W. B. Sharon
Miss Helen Dowrey	Miss and Mrs. Henry K.
Miss Margaret Wagner	Miss Susan

Among the dinner hostesses of the evening was Miss Janet Painter, whose guests were:

Miss Edna Craig	Miss Pauline Painter
Miss Dorothy Mann	Charles Gibbs,
Lutz H. Scha	Dorcas Mann,
Miss Frances Ramsey	

After the dinner, the young people motored to the Country Club for the dance.

MRS. SUFFERT IS

LUNCHEON HOSTESS.
Mrs. Clarence Shuey (Sevilla, Mex.)

den) was the hostess on Thursday at a most interesting luncheon planned in honor of Mrs. John Trainor (Bessie Coghill).

The Shueys are spending the winter in the Hayden home on Vernon Heights, and Mrs. Shuey entertained her luncheon guests there. Intimate friend is of the hostess and her guest of honor were the guests at the luncheon, which was delightfully planned.

The Timors are making their home in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Timor and her children are to return there the latter part of January.

SAN FRANCISCO
DATES INTEREST

Many San Francisco dates are of interest to Oakland people since

prominent people on our side of the bay, have been guests at leading social affairs in our sister city. Fine of

the largest uncheons of the week was given by Mrs. Russell Lukens.

who entertained in honor of Mrs. Louis Parrott, who recently returned

Mrs. Blair and her daughter, Miss Jennie Blair, are established at the

Hillcrest in San Francisco, where their friends had felt to be delight-

fully entertained during the remainder of the winter. For several weeks

after the great trouble, the Blairs
were guests of Mrs. Charles MacDer-

met at her home on Eighth Street,
and met many of Mrs. MacDermott's

met at her home on Eighth street, and met many of Mrs. MacDermott's friends. For the past two years the B'airs have been in Europe, spending

most of their time in Paris.

MRS. IDE PRESIDES
AT ELABORATE TEA.

Mrs. William Eds was the hostess
this afternoon at a very elaborate tea

entertaining a large number of friends
in honor of Miss Jeanette Deal of

San Francisco, whose engagement to

SOCIETY NEWS of the WEEK



MRS. GEORGE FAULKNER of Piedmont, who is active in club and social circles.

—Arrowsmith, Photo.

MRS. HARVEY HALL, who is one of the younger matrons in local society.

—Scharz, Photo.

Mar. Diamond was an announcement of the winter.

The Edes are very popular young people of Piedmont, who have established there a hospitable and very little home. The house was very effectively decorated, showing a most charming color scheme of pink, carried out in lovely pink roses and in pink carnations.

A large number of guests accepted Mrs. Edes' hospitality, and she was assisted in receiving her friends by Mrs. Dennis Searies, Mrs. V. Latham Havens, Mrs. Edward Ears, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Gladys Dea, Mrs. Roberta Deal, Miss Jeanette Anderson, Mrs. John Chase of San Francisco, Mrs. Burr Eastwood and Mrs. Ralph Wilcox of Alameda. The wedding of Alan Diamond and Mrs. Jeannette Deal is to be an event of February 4.

INKERSEY WEDS

Mrs. John Walker Fern, widow of the former American Minister to Greece, Roumania, and Serbia, and Arthur Inkersey of San Francisco were married last Thursday at Salisbury Cathedral, England, by Bishop Salisbury, who was the bridegroom's tutor at Oxford. Many distinguished members of English society were present, including American Ambassador Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Inkersey are on their way to San Francisco, where they will make their future home.

Miss Ethel is to return to school in Boston, and the remainder of the family will return to the coast in the near future.

TRAVEL CLASS ENJOYS MEETING.

Many of our popular girls play bridge very well indeed, but they are not so devoted to it that they have not time for work of a more serious character, and often far more interesting. A travel class meets weekly, its leader being Miss Mabel Gray, who has made so many interesting trips abroad. Miss Gray is a very interesting speaker, a bright and very clever student, and under her leadership one may be personally conducted in a most charming manner.

Among the members of the class are: Mrs. William G. Honslow, Mrs. Crimes, Mrs. Harry Chickering, the Misses Farrer, and many others, who have made a congenial group of friends, in a travel class for several seasons.

Another group of girls meet weekly, and spend a delightful afternoon over books of travel. They have all been much abroad, which adds to

the charm of their winter afternoons at home. Among the bright members of this clever group of girls are: Miss Christine Taft, Miss Ethel Valentine, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Walter Starr and Mrs. Clarence Stiles.

Both Mrs. Herbert Brown (Florence Sharon) and Mrs. Harry Terr are accomplished musicians, but the finest artist in the family is undoubtedly Miss Ruth Sharon, who is studying with Robert Toleda. Miss Sharon practices many hours a day, and one hears that her work is of exceptional promise, and she bids far in the future to be heard in concert work. French classes all over the city are innumerable, and give evidence that the girls of the smart set are interested in many other more serious things than bridge afternoons.

RETURN FROM EAST AFTER HOLIDAYS.

Mrs. Blanche Boardman, and her bright and charming little daughter, Florence, returned from the East this week, having spent the holiday season in New York.

Mrs. Boardman's mother and her sister, Miss Walker, are in New York. The latter being a student in the Medical Annex of Columbia University.

Mrs. Boardman is an exceedingly fine musician, and the wonderful music one may enjoy in New York lends a charm to the holiday city. Mrs. Boardman specially enjoyed the opera season in New York, and she is spending much time this winter in her study of music.

Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer and her daughters, the Misses Hazel and Ethel Palmanteer, were also in New York for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Snowden were there also. Miss Ethel has returned to her school in Boston, and the remainder of the family are coming to the coast in the near future.

MISS MATHE'S SETS MARRIAGE DATE.

Popular Miss Mollie Mathes has set the date of her marriage to Mr. Lester Greene for the latter part of February, and the days in the meantime are busy ones, since so many entertainments are planned for this interesting bride-elect.

Miss Mathes makes a very stunning picture these days in a dark tailor gown with a picture just trimmed in large, green willow plumes. Fox furs complete a handsome costume, and the American Beauty rose worn with it is appropriate and becoming.

Mrs. Wickham Havens is to entertain at a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Miss Mathes, her guests be-

ing those who were present at Mrs. Proctor's luncheon, when the engagement of Miss Mathes was announced.

Mrs. George Starke Towne (Artline Johnson) is also to be a luncheon hostess, entertaining in honor of Miss Mathes. The latter was one of her bridesmaids at her marriage some months ago.

Mrs. Charles Rodolph entertained on Thursday, in honor of her niece, Miss Mathes, at one of the most elaborate bridge parties of the season. The drawing-room was beautifully decorated, the bridge prizes were most artistic, and elaborate refreshments were served.

Among the guests of the afternoon were:

Mrs. George Hammer Mrs. Irving Burrell
Mrs. George Towne Mrs. May Coogan
Mrs. Thomas Knowles Mrs. Lyle Dwyer
Mrs. Josephine Johnson Mrs. Murray Grick
Mrs. Rose Kates Mrs. William White
Mrs. Schilling Mrs. Harry O'Connell
Mrs. Frank Proctor Mrs. Charles Hubbard

POPULAR MATRONS RETURN FROM EAST.

Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Harry Maxwell and Mrs. George Sterling arrived from the East this week, having spent the holiday season in New York. Her friends are always glad when Mrs. Havens returns to her home here, where she is the center of much hospitable entertaining.

Mrs. Havens is an exceedingly clever hostess, very unique and original. She is also most artistic, so one expects much of this beautiful new home which she has planned with so much care. It is expressing Mrs. Havens' best thought and that means much to many of her friends.

CARDS OUT FOR MANY AFFAIRS.

Cards are out for many bridge afternoons, and for complimentary affairs for brides-elect. The season is longer than usual this year. Since Easter Sunday does not come until April 16th, giving a longer social period than usual before Ash Wednesday brings in Lent and needed days of rest. Meantime the days are full of many activities and it is quite as Robert Louis Stevenson said: "The world is so full of wonderful things, We all ought to be as happy as kings!"

PICTURES IN THE MEDITER.

Miss Geneva Griswold, whose picture appears in tonight's Meddler, was hostess recently at a large reception at the family home on Lakeshore boulevard, which will be a center of hospitality during the remainder of the winter season.

Mrs. George Faulkner is one of the local matrons who takes an active part in club as well as social circles. She is an earnest worker in the Etude Club and is a patroness at many musical affairs.

Mrs. J. B. John of Mariposa street is a frequent hostess and with her sister, Mrs. Harry Melvin, is entertained extensively about the bay.

Mrs. Harvey Hall is one of the younger matrons who is noted for a charming personality and has a large circle of friends in the city and San Francisco.

JANUARY DATE FILLED.

Every day for January has its complement of luncheon or bridge parties or both. Cards are ready out for some of the early February dates and with Lent beginning on the first of March we bid fair to have a busy and delightful two months. Among the cards out are those for Mrs. Henshaw's bridge on Thursday of next week, two luncheons or which Mrs. Frank Watson has sent out cards, one for January 20 and one for February 1; cards for a large bridge party in which Mrs. A. A. Lott, Mrs. Charles F. Smith and Mrs. Carrie Nicholson will unite as hostesses on January 23, and cards for a bridge luncheon which Miss Carrie Nicholson will give on February 1.

Across the bay cars are out for Miss Elizabeth Newhall's wedding, which takes place on the evening of January 13, at 9:30, and for a number of dinners on nearby dates. Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Red, who are on their way here from London will be the recipients of much social attention, but cards will not be sent out until the arrival of the Reds permit would-be hostesses to settle upon their dates. Mr. and Mrs. Red will probably remain in California for the Templeton-Crocker wedding. Just at present Mr. Crocker is ill from a severe cold and is confined to his apartments in the St. Francis. He contracted a cold last Saturday while entertaining a party of friends in his car at Selfridge field where they were witnessing the aviator. Unless plans are changed Mr. Crocker's marriage with Miss Irwin will be celebrated early in March. As the bride is a Roman Catholic and the groom high in Episcopalian circle, the Irwin-Crocker wedding cannot be a church affair, but will be celebrated at the Irwin home and the ceremony will probably be performed by Archbishop Riordan.

The marriage of Miss Linda Cadwalader and Mr. Averall will take place on March 19, in the afternoon, at the home of the bride's brother, George Cadwalader. I will be a very

quiet home affair with only the relatives of the families in attendance. Father Ramm of St. Mary's Cathedral will perform the ceremony.

Cards are also out for a tea which Mrs. Moravia Livermore will give in honor of Miss Edith Livermore who has recently returned from a five years' residence abroad. The tea will take place at Mrs. Livermore's beautiful home, "Hill House," on top of Russian Hill on January 20, from 4 until 6 o'clock. Miss Edith Livermore was also the guest of honor this week at a tea given by Miss Ethel Beaver, always one of her intimate friends.

Mrs. Walter Diles (Edith Pillsbury), who was Miss Livermore's traveling companion in Europe for two years or more, will also entertain in honor of the returned wanderer.

TO TRAVEL ABROAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Mountford Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Hooker, Miss Jennie Hooker and Mrs. Sydney Cushing leave soon to spend the rest of the winter and the early spring in Egypt. Mrs. Cushing will be the guest of Miss Hooker for the trip, and the sextette of warm friends and well chosen traveling companions will have a delightful time. On Friday evening of this week Mrs. Cushing was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner given to her by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palache at their attractive home in Park street.

On Friday evening also Teyle Blanding gave a dinner at the Fairmont at which he entertained a number of his young friends, and later with them attended the dance at which Miss Mary Eyre was hostess at the Century Club. This was the only dance given by the Gaiety Club this season because of the large number of private and club balls given this year. Mr. Blanding's dinner was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eland, and among the other group-up guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sharon, Mrs. Coleman and Miss Edith Blanding.

HAVE RETURNED TO SANTA BARBARA.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hopkins who spent last week at the Palace returned to Santa Barbara on Monday. They will spend the spring and summer there, but will probably visit San Francisco again in April. Among the luncheon hostesses in Mrs. Hopkins' honor were Mrs. Joseph D. Grant, Mrs. Frank Deering and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll. Mrs. John Drum entertained at bridge.

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs left for New

York one morning last week. Mrs. Oelrichs, who is extremely slender this year, looked very well indeed in a black tailored traveling gown of rough cloth, made with a thin skirt. Her furs were of black and over her small collapsible velvet hat she wore a heavy black veil of Spanish lace, which was exceedingly becoming to Mrs. Oelrichs. Her dark and brilliant coloring. Among those at the ferry to say goodbye to Mrs. Oelrichs were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sprackels, Thomas Magee and the Misses Maud Cella and Tiny O'Connor. Mrs. Frank Johnson was also in the party, but her son, Maurice Dore, took the same train to return to school.

WILL TRAVEL IN EUROPE THIS SPRING.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newhall and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pringle will go to Europe in April to spend three months motoring on the continent. The Newhalls will take their machine over with them, and the four will form a joy party to be joined possibly by Mrs. W. Mayo Newhall and Miss Marlon Newhall, who will go over in March to spend the summer abroad. They will probably be joined by Mayo Newhall, Jr., as soon as the summer holidays at school begin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chesbrough (Elizabeth Newhall) will not go to Europe on their honeymoon journey, as Mr. and Mrs. Athol McBean (Margaret Newhall) did. Instead, they will take a trip to Panama and return on one of the steamers of the Chesbrough line. Miss Newhall has had no troupe, beyond her wedding gown and lingerie, as the season will be over when she returns to town. Her engagement cups are said to be the most beautiful ever received by any engaged girl in San Francisco.

CONDOLENCES OFFERED.

Condolences are being offered to Mrs. Charles S. Aiken on the death of Mr. Aiken, which occurred on Friday of last week. Though death was not expected, the friends of the family had hoped against hope. Mr. Aiken was buried from St. John's Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon, and a large number of mourning friends attended the service. Mrs. Aiken's plans for herself and her little son are as yet unsettled.

ARE BEING WELCOMED HOME.

Mrs. Samuel Blair and Miss Jennie Blair are being warmly welcomed home after a year of European travel.

Miss Blair was hostess at a luncheon last week at which she entertained some of her most intimate women friends. Immediately on their return Mrs. Blair and her daughter took apartments at the St. Francis, but they have now moved to the Hillcrest, where they had apartments before they went abroad. Miss Blair will take her place in the late entertainments of the season. She is always most popular and has more partners than any the debutantes at the balls. Among those who will entertain for Miss Blair will be Mrs. Robert Hay Smith and Mrs. A. P. Hotelling, Jr.

DINNERS OF THE WEEK.

Among the dinners of the week was an interesting one given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Selfridge at their California street home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Curtiss and some of the other aviators and their wives.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rathbone were the guests at dinner of Raymond Arnsby, after which the party occupied a lounge at the Orpheum, where they greatly enjoyed the pleasant personality of Alice Lloyd.

TO GO TO SANTA BARBARA.

In February quite a contingent of ladies who ordinarily dwell at the Fairmont will journey to Santa Barbara where they will spend several weeks at the New Arlington, which will be opened at that time. Among them will be Mrs. Peters, Miss Anna Peters, Mrs. Tobin and Mrs. Loughborough. In March there will be a fashionable vaudeville performance in Santa Barbara at one of the Country Clubs in aid of one of the fashionable and popular charities of the flower city.

MARDI GRAS BALL TO BE GIVEN.

Mrs. Latham McMullin entertained on Monday at an informal tea the members of the Children's Hospital Auxiliary which gave the Mardi Gras ball last year and it was decided to give another this year. The members of this auxiliary are mostly young matrons of the smart set and anything that they choose to give is sure to be a success. Last year thousands of dollars were raised for the popular charity, and in addition every one present had a wonderfully gay time. This year the ball will be more of an invitational affair, and there will be a vice committee, but it will be just as much fun as last year.

THE MEDDLER.

HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOME

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

POISONS HER SON WHEN WOLF HOWLS AT DOOR

Handsomeness Tells How She Killed Boy Rather Than Let Him Starve.

Former Mountain View Marshal Tangled in Matrimonial Net.

RICHMOND, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Mrs. Sarah Mether of Schenectady, a handsome young widow, twenty-three years old, has confessed at police headquarters that she had killed her little five-year-old son George by giving him carbolic acid when he asked for a drink of water and she abandoned his body in a swamp near the Schenectady railroad tracks last Monday.

The woman told a pathetic story of a struggle against poverty and adversity, beginning with the death of her husband from tuberculosis, and she left her little son in a children's home in Schenectady some weeks ago, she became ill and was in bed for a long time.

Shortly before Christmas she took him to his aunt in Schenectady, who decided they could not keep him.

The distressed mother took him back to the home where she was informed that he could not be received until the arrival of his aunt had been paid.

An Albany investigation is being conducted. When she found the child at last, she was told that he was dead.

"At last we got off a car," said the mother. "When we got off I saw that we were on the road to Schenectady."

"We started to walk along the road. He was tired and cried off and on, so I took him in my arms. Finally he stopped. 'Mamma,' he said, 'I'm terribly tired and awfully thirsty too.'"

"I unrolled the bottle and held it to his mouth. 'Here's some water, George,' I said. 'I think this.'"

"She believed he was a little boy, what I told him and drank it."

"The last gave me a little sound—a sort of choking sob. That was all. He struggled for a moment, but I held him. 'It didn't last long, and I stayed with him until he was quiet. Then I kissed him, smoothed his curls back straightened his poor little limbs and went away.'"

Matrimonial Labyrinth

SAN JOSE, Jan. 14.—Richard J. Waite, former marshal of Mountain View, walked from a matrimonial labyrinth yesterday when his second wife after proving that he often stayed away at night obtained a divorce.

Waite came to this county in the 60s and shortly after his arrival father-in-law No. 1 wrote that his daughter, Waite's wife had died. Waite married again in 1887 and raised a large family. A few months ago he started by the appearance of the woman he thought to be dead.

She brought suit for divorce, but Waite on a cross-examination proved that he had deserted her and obtained an interlocutory decree last September.

In December Mrs. Waite No. 2 filed a divorce suit and implicated Mrs. Lillian Waite of Mountain View. She was her sister when she was given in intent to divorce today by Judge Welch.

Waite No. 2 has begun suit against Mrs. Waite for the libelation of her life and affections.

TRIBUTE PATTERN



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PATTERN DEPT. TRIBUNE
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No. Size
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TRIBUNE PATTERN NO. 372
Ladies' waist. With lining, button, one-piece sleeves. In full, three-quarter length. Skirt square neck and long in back. Sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Price, including cutting and construction guide, 15 cents.

Two Beauties Claim to Be Original Of Harrison Fisher's 'Cowboy Girl'



NEW YORK.—It makes no difference what others may claim, declared Miss J. H. Pederson today, I am the original of Harrison Fisher's 'Cowboy Girl' that won him so much fame. I don't know what Miss Pederson has to say further in the controversy, but the fact remains that she is the original.

That is the way Miss Pederson, a famous New York model, put in her last word in a dispute that has raged across the continent. Miss Laura Rasmussen, whose home is in Berkeley, California, claims to be the original of the 'Cowboy Girl' that won him so much fame.

Two famous models over whom there is a disagreement as to which is the real model for Harrison Fisher's new creation, 'The Girl of the Golden West' which first appeared on the cover of a magazine, the left is Miss J. H. Pederson, of New York, who claims to be the original of Fisher's 'Cowboy Girl' and to her right, the famous artist's sketch of 'The Girl of the Golden West' below is Miss Laura Rasmussen, whom Artist Fisher recently met in the west.

Mock Marriage Is Annulled

ATTEMPT TO PLAY THE FATHER OF THE CHILD OF THE FUTURE. The mock marriage of a young man and woman, which was celebrated in the city of New York, has been annulled by the court.

The young man, who was the son of a wealthy family, had been engaged to the daughter of a wealthy family. The marriage was celebrated in the city of New York, but the court has annulled it.

The court has annulled the marriage because the young man was not of legal age at the time of the ceremony. The court has also ordered that the young man pay the expenses of the ceremony.

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Fresh Air Her Recipe for Beauty

NEW YORK.—A four-mile walk around the city streets before the sun is up for her complexion is indulged in every morning by Miss Helen Langford. As her complexion has a healthy red glow in the cheeks she submits the recipe to others who have hitherto placed their confidence in cold creams and rouge pots.

But that little eccentricity is not Miss Langford's only claim to notice. "I grew up like a poppy—a wild thing of the field," she confided to the reporter for the World yesterday, "and I'm here in New York to learn diplomacy and to finish."

It is likely that she will attain her desire, for Miss Langford has a large apartment all to herself at the Ansonia, a butler, a maid, an income of \$500 a month and not a relative in the world that she knows anything about. Her guardian is Edwin Hughes of Seattle, Wash.

In addition to these things Charles Dana Gibson is painting her picture, she says, and her portrait in the picture entitled "The Purple Bow," by J. Campbell Phillips was on exhibition some time ago yesterday, "and I'm here in New York to learn diplomacy and to finish."

A date she agency located Dr. Black's mother at the P. D. It was found that the doctor often sent her gifts.

Yes, he said, I ought the presents with money I won with my kisses.

Besides this she asserted he has a bank account of \$50,000.

Kisses Won Him Riches

CLEVELAND.—The heirs of Mrs. Rebecca Lord who died last February are contesting her will which bequeaths most of her estate amounting to \$50,000 to Dr. Jonathan F. Black.

On the witness stand the doctor testified that in the past ten years he had kissed at least a dozen women most of them old enough to be his mother. That in the few years in which he had known Mrs. Lord he had kissed her and had written her letters almost daily.

He said he sent her gifts of flowers, fruit, candy and at one time sent her a pet fox terrier. Seven years ago he said he gave up a good practice at Cambridge, Mass., and came here.

I lived at Mrs. Lord's home, but I did not pay any board as I did work around the house, he testified. I carried the coal down stairs and cleaned out the ashes.

The doctor also testified to having kissed Mrs. Harriet M. Jennings in Cambridge, Mass. When she died it was found that she had willed him \$500.

Sophronia Day who died at the age of seventy was another woman Dr. Black said he had kissed. When she died he got \$1000 from her estate.

A date she agency located Dr. Black's mother at the P. D. It was found that the doctor often sent her gifts.

Yes, he said, I ought the presents with money I won with my kisses.

Besides this she asserted he has a bank account of \$50,000.

THE MEANING OF 'CIRCLE'

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"PERFUME BURGLAR" MAY MAKE PLEA OF MENTAL ABERRATION

WATER ENOUGH ON HAND FOR TWO YEARS TO COME

Present Storm Has Insured an Abundant Supply for the Peoples Water Company

Pouring a bountiful supply of water into the streams, lakes and reservoirs of Alameda county, which have been utilized for the last two decades for the water supply of Oakland and other cities on this side of the bay, the storm, which has continued uninterruptedly since 4 o'clock last Monday morning, has assured an adequate amount for the needs of his territory for another two years, according to the rate of present consumption.

Lake Chabot Supply

Lake Chabot, one of the chief reservoirs of the Peoples Water Company, has been constantly rising, commencing with 2 1/2 inches on Thursday morning, continuing to the amount of 7 inches yesterday, while this morning there was an additional head of eight feet, with an increasing flow throughout the day.

Until the drought was broken the first of the week there was some apprehension on the part of consumers that unless there was an immediate rainfall, the supply of water in this and nearby cities would be greatly diminished or that restrictions would be placed upon its usage.

According to figures kept by Manager Frank Leach of the Peoples Water Company, there was on the first of last July a 75-foot and 10 inches depth of water in Lake Chabot; on the first of January, this year, there remained a depth of 55 feet, 10 inches, showing a loss through evaporation and consumption of but 20 feet, or averaging a little more than 1-4 inches per day. At that rate the supply in the lake, which figures to a great extent in supplying this district, would have lasted considerably longer than another year without any rainfall whatever this season.

Backing Up Preserve

It is a well known fact among engineers and those who have studied the sources of water in lakes and artificial reservoirs, that when they are full to their capacity, there is exerted a backing-up pressure which forces a large quantity of water into rock fissures and tributary streams, which is not drawn upon until the lake has fallen below its usual level. This was shown a number of years

ago when the lake fell to a head of but 20 feet. Springs immediately commenced to pour into it at a consistent rate of flow, a sufficient amount of water to keep it at that level, and even had there been no rainfall this season it was feared that Lake Chabot would not have fallen even to that low mark.

No Danger of Shortage

At the time of the consolidation of the old Contra Costa Water Company with the original Dinges company, its chief source of supply was obtained from Lake Chabot and owing to a prolonged drought it was feared that the supply would fall far below the rate of consumption. Accordingly a consolidation was effected with the latter company which obtained its supply from the Alvarado artesian wells, thus assuring their patrons that there would not be any shortage in the future. At least 60 per cent of the total supply of the Peoples Water Company is said at the present time to come from artesian wells, which, with the present precipitation, are certain to continue with their usual flow, all the valleys and streams being heavily charged with a steady downpour, the greater portion of which sinks into the earth, only to again percolate into the streams that supply the reservoirs.

Enough for Years

With its 447 acres of surface and a watershed of forty square miles which has been carefully protected, Lake Chabot will receive a sufficient amount of water to last this community for the next two years even should the present storm abate and the precipitation entirely cease for the remainder of the season. Up until Thursday morning the earth completely absorbed all the rainfall, but as the crevices and underlying strata received their full share, there was shed into the streams and reservoirs the surplus. Other than the large lake, there is also the Temescal and other minor sources of supply, all of which have received their full share of water and other than the estimates of the officials of the Peoples Water Company the fact is now evident to all that those dependent upon water service need have no fear of being put on short allowance.

PLAGUE SPREADING THROUGHOUT CHINA

One Death Occurs in Peking; Passengers to Be Observed.

PEKING, Jan. 14.—One death from bubonic plague in this city was reported today. The authorities are being urged to institute a five-day quarantine of first class passengers at the great wall until observation camps can be established at Harbin, Mukden and Shantung in order to prohibit second and third class passenger traffic from Manchuria.

Auction Sale!



WESTERN HORSE MARKET

At Auction Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 1 and 8 p. m., at 14th and Valencia sts.

Three carloads of heavy Shires and Percherons, bred for 7 years old, weighing 1,000 to 1,500 lbs.; the best lot of these horses ever brought to this city; all broken to work; suitable for farm or city work; many in 1st and 2nd class condition.

Also one of the famous Haverhill Bar Hound of Germany, 4 to 6 years old; weight 100 to 140 lbs.; all broken to work.

Also one carload of heavy draft horses and geldings from Utah, gentle, broke and willing from 1,000 to 2,000 lbs.; first class.

And one carload of heavy horses, at auction to the highest bidder. All stock guaranteed as represented.

E. STEWART & CO., AUCTIONEERS AND LIVESTOCK DEALERS.

SON WOULD SHARE IN EDDY ESTATE

Foster Child Files Suit for Part of Dead Woman's Fortune.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 14.—In addition to the bill in equity in the matter of the will of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, filed in the superior court for Merrimack county by George W. Glover of Lead, S. D., a bill was filed in the United States district court in behalf of Dr. Ebenezer J. Foster-Eddy, which covers substantially the same legal grounds.

An order is asked restraining the Eddy trustees from removing from Merrimack county any of the personal property of the Eddy estate, estimated to be \$2,000,000 in value.

It is pointed out that in her will Mrs. Eddy described herself as of Concord, N. H., and the statement is made that a construction of a will disposing of personal property depends alone upon the law of the domicile of the testator.

The bill recites the various marriages of Mrs. Eddy and says that the only child by those marriages is George W. Glover of Lead, S. D. Dr. Foster-Eddy avers his relationship to Mrs. Eddy was that of an adopted son and says this relationship is and has been recognized by George W. Glover. The latter and Dr. Foster-Eddy, it is asserted, are the only heirs at law.

Honduras Rebels Capture Province

General Duron Takes Choloteuca in Name of Manuel Bonilla, According to Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—A special messenger from Managua today brought dispatches from the frontier of Honduras report that General Duron has captured the entire province of Choloteuca in the name of Manuel Bonilla, leader of the revolutionaries.

Duron's army is now said to be marching on Tegucigalpa, the capital.

POLICE WATCH FAIR WEATHER FOR REPSOLD RELEASE

Authorities Do Not Intend to Allow Him to Make His Escape.

Young Man Will Try to Prove That He Was Mentally Unbalanced.

Fearing that the Sacramento authorities may be unable to make out a clear case against Herbert Repsold, the perfume burglar and son of the millionaire wine merchant of San Francisco, the Oakland detectives are working night and day gathering evidence against the young man in order that he may not slip through their hands if he is freed at Sacramento. The police of the Bay region, who have co-operated in every way with the Sacramento authorities, are planning to second the capital city department by taking charge of the case, if Repsold is released in that city.

Word was received from Sacramento today that Repsold will plead mental aberration as an excuse when arraigned on the Sacramento charges of burglary. He has an attorney and a hard fight will be made by the young man to regain his liberty.

According to McAdie the sun is shining today in Oregon, Washington and Los Angeles and he present local storm is the result of a cyclone in Nevada. There is hope, however, that the sun will shine and all preparations are going forward for the meet.

The knowledge that Hubert Latham will fly within the next few days has brought joy to the hearts of lovers of aviation and there is also the likelihood that Fred Steg, son-in-law of General Tremain, will make a flight in his Curtiss plane which he has just purchased.

RETIRED CHIEF FETTERED BY SCOTS

Gold Medal Presented to W. M. Hunter by Clan MacDonald.

At the installation of officers of Clan MacDonald, Order of Scottish Clans, last night in Loring hall, on Eleventh street near Clay, William M. Hunter, a Powell street, who was presented with a handsome gold medal past chief's medal.

It is a massive and elaborate souvenir, carrying its face an embossed coat-of-arms of the order. Hunter, who is employed at the Hall of Records, served 10 years as chief of Clan MacDonald and has a host of friends with a bid out of the order of the Scottish Clans.

Arrests Leffingwell's Driver for Speeding

Auto-Chasing Policeman Springs Surprise On Himself in Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Policeman Celnar, whose duty it is to halt speeding automobiles, has a surprise in store for himself. He was today in custody when he arrested a driver for speeding.

Another Victim of Burglar Seeks to Identify Repsold

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—The dramatic identification of Herbert Repsold in the city jail Wednesday as the perfume burglar by Miss Grace Meese, the young woman whom he assaulted in her Oakland home, is likely to be paralleled by a positive recognition on the part of Mrs. W. S. De Pieris, 1510 Benton street Alameda, who was frightened in the bathroom of her home on December 23.

That Mrs. De Pieris may be brought in the case to assist the tightening of the tolls about young Repsold developed when John Conrad, the deputy chief of police, and W. S. De Pieris visited Chief Ahern's office. Repsold's suitcase was opened and De Pieris identified the silver toilet set and other articles as his own.

Aberrator May Be the Plea of Young Repsold

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—Herbert Repsold, the perfume burglar, son of a millionaire wine merchant of San Francisco, will plead mental aberration as an excuse when arraigned on charges of burglary.

The articles given to me by a fellow named Sweeney," said Repsold. "He gave them to me on my arrival in Sacramento from the north. I did not steal them."

He told different stories to his cellmates. To one he declared he had served time in both Folsom and San Quentin.

PANAMA CHIEF MONEY POURS PLAYGROUNDS

OF POLICE WEDS IN FOR BIG HOTEL

Affairs of Oakland Enterprise in Splendid Shaps, Says Edoff.

Few Delinquents Among Those Who Subscribed the \$750,000.

"The Oakland Hotel Company is in splendid financial shape," declared Secretary James P. Edoff today. "Stockholders are responding handsomely to the various calls for money. It is coming in at the rate of \$3000 to \$5000 per day. There is enough money on hand now to start ten different contracts going, and they will be notified to go ahead as soon as the weather settles so that the concrete can be poured into the walls which are now in place. You will soon see ten different classes of work going into the building simultaneously."

"All of the structural steel work has been paid for. Partial payments have been made on the reinforced concrete work as they became due. There is more than \$80,000 in the bank now."

"Of the 7500 shares of stock subscribed, 1450 shares have been paid for in full. The \$600,000 due on the eight calls issued to subscribers, the total delinquency at present amounts to \$25,000, and the way the money is coming in every day the delinquency may be reduced to nothing. We have expected a delinquency in the subscriptions, but of the \$750,000 to be paid in by subscribers to take the delinquency will not exceed \$50,000, and it may be considerably less."

INDICATION OF FAITH.

"As an illustration of the strong faith of success in the enterprise which has taken possession of those subscribers who at an earlier stage in the history of the building were doubtful, one man of the latter class who held a large block of stock and who was backward in responding to the earlier calls for payments recently paid in the whole of his subscription. So far as the completion of the building is concerned, that has been entirely removed from the domain of doubt. Practically the money is on hand to finish it for whatever money may be needed in excess of the subscription. The latter stock is provided for in the authorized bond issue, and we have positive assurance that the bonds will be taken up at par whenever it becomes necessary to issue them."

Revolt in Tammany Breaks Over Sheehan

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Storms signals, indicating a revolt in Tammany Hall against the selection of William F. Sheehan for United States Senator, were today here today. Robert Cram, long a member and high in the councils of the party, announced that if Sheehan were elected he would quit politics.

LOCAL ODD FELLOWS TO BANQUET VISITORS

As the guests of the Relief Committee of the Oakland lodge, I. O. O. F., the San Francisco committee of the same organization will be tendered a banquet in the Bohemian room of Pfabst cafe tomorrow evening, at which time 100 guests will be in attendance.

LEFT ARM BROKEN DURING ALTERCATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—During an argument over the sale of lumber in the yard of the Healy Tibbets Construction Company, North Point and Mason street, the left arm of a workman was broken. The man, who is now in the hospital, was struck by a piece of lead pipe. He was treated by Dr. C. W. Card of 138 Twenty-fourth avenue.

BARTNETT CASE GOES OVER THIRTY DAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Superior Judge Van Ness, sitting for Judge Cabaniss, today continued the case against Walter J. Bartnett, one of the directors of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, charged with embezzlement, for thirty days.

TAXICAB INJURES WOMAN IN STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Lina Moore, 654 Elizabeth street, while crossing Market street at Powell last night, was struck by a taxicab driven by Robert Zane, of the Taxi Literary Company. Mrs. Moore's ankle was badly sprained and she suffered other injuries. She refused absolutely to go to a hospital and was escorted to her home. She declined to have the chauffeur arrested, saying, however, that she would bring suit against his company.

Tall Skyscraper For New York's Physicians Only

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Plans have been filed here for a new office building on Madison avenue, to be occupied exclusively by physicians and dentists.

It will be twenty-five stories high and the largest building of its kind in the world.

PLAYGROUNDS OF WEST ARE PRAISED

Dr. Henry S. Curtis, Director-General of National Commission Is Visitor.

Tells of Training Schools to Educate Men at Head of Work.

Dr. Henry S. Curtis, director-general of the Playground Commission of America and former superintendent of the Playground Commission of Washington, D. C., and who at the present time is engaged in a lecture tour of the United States, made his first appearance in this city last evening as the guest of honor at a dinner party given by sixteen members of the Playground Commission of California at the new Y. M. C. A. building. Not having seen the playgrounds on this coast, he could give no pointers as to how they could be improved, but gave a general description of the work that is being done in the large cities of the East.

"Considering the climate and the other conditions with which this glorious state is endowed," stated Dr. Curtis, "I should think that some of the finest playgrounds in the entire country could be found here. In the East, where we have snow and ice to contend with and are very crowded for room, we are forced to fight day and night to keep the movement for the betterment of the health of the youngsters, in the minds of the people."

TRAINING SCHOOLS

When asked how the playgrounds are run in the East, Dr. Curtis stated: "For each playground we have a superintendent who has studied the issue from the beginning. His education is acquired in a training school, such as has been recently started at the University of California. However, this course at your University of California has a great advantage over the schools of the East on account of the working model which you have installed in the open air, where the youngsters can do their work while breathing the fresh air. In the East the conditions of the weather do not permit us to do our work out of doors and as a result the pupils are housed in a large gym, thus losing many of the natural advantages. The movement here, recently started at the University of California, is very happy to see, has been gaining strength throughout the country until at the present time the playgrounds in the West have forced ahead so far that it would be very hard to say which are the best—those in the East or those in the West."

TWENTY TRAINING SCHOOLS

"As I have been informed, at the present time there are twenty schools for the training of men for the positions of superintendent of playgrounds in the United States and they have all been turning out good men for the positions which are very hard to fill. Very few men know just how to take the children and find it a hard proposition to get out and hustle with them."

George Dickie, superintendent of the Oakland playground commission, gave a general sketch of what had been done in this city by the commission in the past few months. He stated that before many months have passed he could guarantee that Alameda county would be among the leaders in the movement for the betterment of the health of the children. The members present were: Miss A. Moore, president of the playground commission; Mr. and Mrs. George Dickie; Mrs. C. Burnell; Miss J. Johnson; Mrs. J. Bell; Miss B. Chambers; George Clark; L. Wiscourbe; C. Paul; Dr. Henry S. Curtis of the National Playground Commission; Mr. and Mrs. George Scherer and Mr. and Mrs. B. Tushnet.

SIXTH VICTIM OF COLLISION IS DEAD

BATAVIA, N. Y., Jan. 14.—H. H. Cade of Chicago died today of injuries received in yesterday's car-and-train collision on the New York Central railroad. This makes six names on the death list.

The White House

ENTRANCES SUTTER STREET POST STREET
GRANT AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO

HAVE IN PREPARATION A NUMBER OF MOST UNUSUAL SALES IN CONNECTION WITH THE CLEARANCE SALES NOW IN FULL SWING.

SEE SAN FRANCISCO SUNDAY'S PAPERS

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.
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LEGAL.

LE sidetracks connection" poles wires
of other necessary appliances and to
H. thereon with passenger cars and tr
but not freight cars nor freight tr
to be operated by electricity or
to other improved mode of operation as
be authorized by law (except steam
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SECTION 2 - Said railroad tracks to be constructed and maintained upon some heretofore described shall be single or double and said racks shall be constructed and maintained so as to

to be as nearly as practicable to official grades of said streets and in said grades as at any time changed. Said track shall be constructed and maintained in conformity as nearly as

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placed in good faith within not
than 14 months from the taking
by the said local authority of the
by a simple and well road on rated
to be a public street, inasmuch as
Mole and said main street by electric
or by any other improved lawful
means, and the said local authority
within 14 months after the taking effect
of the said PROCEEDING that under the
provision of said period of three years
and Central Pacific Railway Com-
pany operated and used the said
passenger cars. And if said change in
the use of the said cars was com-
menced and commenced and con-
tinued so operated within the said
time, then the ordinance shall be void.

SECTION 6—In case of failure
regard of said Central Pacific Rail

[illegible]

shall railroad and the pole wires
 upon the thereof shall thereupon
 removed from said streets and por-
 tions of said streets shall be eupo-
 sed to the same corrl on as the
 main portion of said streets and

SECTION 7. - United States Mail
riders will be engaged in the actual
change of their duty regular police
clubs fire on in form all fire
within a unit or not when
to or from the all electric of

SECTION 8 The switches cross
sling, adding the connections p
wire and other necessary appliances
pendants and luminaires therein
shall be as follows: the public

SECTION 3. Said Central Pacific
will comply with its obligations and
shall not be entitled to a return
on the amount of this ordinance
with a double interest payment in
the roadway of Seventh Street from

east side of the Oaklani Mole to
 a little over seven street in or
 Fuller street in lading the space
 between the track and it must a sec
 and construct granite cuts along
 sidewalk upon each side of Sev
 street within the boundaries mentio
 where the island all in accord
 and the said plans for the drain
 a work which are require and n
 survey of the of Oakland and to
 a full and complete of the p

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7	u	n	i	n	i	n	i	n	i	n	i	n
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33	u	n	i	n	i	n	i	n	i	n	i	n
34	u	n	i	n	i	n	i	n	i	n	i	n
35	u	n	i	n	i	n	i	n	i	n	i	n
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[illegible]

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 by Oakland and all as fares collecte
 tary cas on said alway, the far his
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We t reed at t th f of Qul and heret
al SECTION 1 is nerts here
shall remain on fil and annua

in each year for the six calendar months
preceding each of such months. The
percentage shall be made on July 31,
for the period to and including, June
1911 during which said railway was
operated after the taking effect of
ordinance.

SECTION 12—This ordinance shall
in full force and effect from and
its final passage and approval.
In Council Oak and Cal Jan 5
Passed and approved by the following:
Wm. A. L. Sackler Stief

After
 Main-
 track
 with
 ngs

None Absent
 None.
 Attest FRANK R THOMPSON
 Oakland Cal Jan 10 1911.

1000

Oakland Tribune.
JANUARY 15, 1911.



CALCUTTA, Jan. 14. — Baron Deaters gave a display trial of a biplane at the Tollygunge Club, Calcutta, recently. He circled round the grounds in splendid style. Mrs. Sen, sister-in-law of the Maharani of Kuch Behar, made a short flight, being the first lady to fly in India.

A black and white illustration of a religious scene. A man in a patterned robe kneels on the left, facing a standing man on the right who is also in a patterned robe and holding a book. A third man in a patterned robe stands in the background on the left. The scene is set outdoors with foliage.

CORONATION OF THE LATE
KING EDWARD

leaves will be among the gathering. As a matter of fact, the matter has been actually English leaders of society will be there. The real so-called brilliancy of the great affairs will be with the world and Anglo American entertainers.

Then, an international interest is then set on a parade of the American Embassy that time is sure to be provided for the guests and daughter. Miss Helen Taft will go to London for the next season.

REDAK

She will be on the radiant flock of



WESTMINSTER
ABBNEY, SCENE OF
CORONATION



CORONATION
OF EDWARD I.

served for the delegates of the United States

ACCOMMODATION

Extra accommodations will be provided in the Abbey by erecting galleries in the Chapl of King Edward the Confessor which will command an excellent view of the whole ceremony.

An interesting feature of the coronation will be the positions of a third throne for the Queen Mother Alexandra. This will be placed on the left of the king, and on a chair Queen Mary's being on the right. The two queen's chairs will be of equal height and each will be two steps lower than the king's.

The crowning of the king of England is accomplished with the solemnities of anointing, with oil. This custom dates from the days of the ancient law.

In Ireland before the Norman conquest the term used was hallowing, in connection rather than that of coronation.

RELIGIOUS RITE

The coronation service is the religious rite of the Anglican church which crowns the king and brings him to the throne. It was performed in the days of Winchester but was essentially the same ceremony which now takes place at Westminster Abbey.

The last coronation it which was held in England was in 1952, celebrated at that of King George VI. At his wedding banquet took place a drumming and there was a procession of flowers and an altar of flowers by the high altar and the presence of a king and queen in the arms of England. The coronation was a various persons who led the coronation of William IV, Queen Victoria and King Edward.

When Lawye

in the old system the

...and the fact entering into it twice
to make his own case as a fool for a
moment is simply asking for trouble.
The matter of drinking here is not
settled. It was thought for some time
that Bill was drawn or even drugged
by Charles O'Connor and James
Cass, two of the most eminent law-
yers in New York, but later statements
of Cass and Comment are to the ef-
fect that they had nothing at all to do
with the will and once again I am re-
frained from saying who was responsible
for it.

It would hardly seem possible that Mr.
Ten himself could have made such a
mistake had he been acting for son's

The statement has
 Elden had some do

the validity of those clauses which the testator says he is concerned and interested in. Mr. Carter about it but no more than carry it out.

In summing up the provisions of the will, Mr. Will the court in holding it invalid stated that the testator in substance said: I have determined to donate my estate to charitable educational and scientific purposes. I have formed a plan and I have decided to carry out my plan but that purpose can not be executed but under the law of New York it must be done through and by means of a corporation. I request you please to be incorporated an institution.

KKZ-8 1

How Wild Anin

Leopards were caught in nooses made of car or mousetraps. The tiger, the leopard and the panther have all the habit of sharpening and cleaning their claws on tree trunks. The purebred leopard is said to be as good as a tree up and about the trunk of a tree, and its long gut snarl and sometimes the crotch remain secured by the purebred leopard. The leopard is said to be as good as a tree up and about the trunk of a tree, and its long gut snarl and sometimes the crotch remain secured by the purebred leopard. The leopard is said to be as good as a tree up and about the trunk of a tree, and its long gut snarl and sometimes the crotch remain secured by the purebred leopard.

FOLLOW RECEDENT

The coroner or pur- de will stric-
tly the lines of prece- nt. It will
between Buckingham place and We-
ster Abbey. The m- tious p-
will occur on h- S-ida follow-
occasion when the crown's k-
deed will drive th- ough the str-
the metropolis. The on- of this
will be very much lo- 3 of the tw-
sessions, and the re- st-
the

roops from every part of the country.

the route. At least two exerts
and colonial cavalry will p
the king's carriage to India.
will come to officer and so c
representing native high
native lancers the guide
Carrara Indian the Vaca
pioneers Brahmin Rajput an
fantasy and Panjat and Lathn

FROM F, R AWAY

Even places so far away as London and the Strait Settlement contribute their quota to the annual dust storms from North Africa and Central America with a few more squalls of the same

[illegible]

Let's Draw Up

Figure 1. Schematic representation of the experimental design. The figure is divided into two main sections: 'Pre-Test' and 'Main Test'. The 'Pre-Test' section includes 'Pre-Test 1' and 'Pre-Test 2'. The 'Main Test' section includes 'Main Test 1' and 'Main Test 2'. The 'Pre-Test' section is further divided into 'Pre-Test 1' and 'Pre-Test 2'. The 'Main Test' section is further divided into 'Main Test 1' and 'Main Test 2'. The 'Pre-Test' section is further divided into 'Pre-Test 1' and 'Pre-Test 2'. The 'Main Test' section is further divided into 'Main Test 1' and 'Main Test 2'.

to be called the
capacity to maintain
living room in the
of such of educational
dictates as you shall
to be deemed expect
it is a sale and
to be conveyed
the choice of the
of your choice, and
which is entirely ex
for purposes as
is entirely be
it will be noted that
trustees was to limit
a corporation to a

to whether they could give a
to the incorporation and the

the trustees procure the free-
dom of the Tilden Trust and ad-
vances to it the entire project's bu-
dget that the trustees' inactivity a-
vailable trust, because of its a-
bility could not be and is any-
more by the trustees execute it
in striking contract with the T-
ill is that of his com-orary in-
and politics Roscoe (or any of
which is this coming I Respon-

1 2 3

When the animal is shown the object
 it has been told that there are
 rewards for a successful find. A
 full of fresh water is placed in
 it and some even as they find
 them and there is given the
 possession of the object. The
 is rewarded to a flea by an leg
 and great courage and dext
 it means an even enough
 true, there is a great deal
 sometimes can sometimes be secure
 a absurdly simple school of p
 ne game is in a easy but
 it is not the game
 he knows what is his ho
 fist and fills it full of water
 has the opening of a great
 doubted up to it with his har
 and the animal is
 generally attributed to him. It
 it does not occur to him in the
 ance to empty his mind of gr
 true. Or he will go on strug
 and the animal is
 not, proving his own upholding



CORONATION PROCESSION OF EDWARD VI.

American girls who are expected to wait for their American boy friends who are in the service. The foreign girls who are in the service are expected to wait for their American boy friends who are in the service.

When Lawyers Draw Up Their Own Wills Curious Things Happen

[illegible]

Famous Plum Puddings

LONDON.—The eccentric, Rome, where it was the birthplace of Host An-
Conates a celebrity during the Regency tin to dangle legs with pudding among
period on one occasion were said that his many friends and intimates. It was
would drive a specially constructed ve- however, he was too much his les-
nyance bearing a globe plum-pudd- sator to be so old-fashioned as to
ding, from Pleasance in Millington, require slight and odd aids—it could
the good-natured built, a student be made thro' all restraint and made a
that lined the route all the way till he precept and detained a dash for the
sooner were the first male quartet of the Regency. He was a very
of the town passed it and the pudd- But his misanthropic after susar-
which was furnished to the excitement ing more one refusal finally routed
the unsatiable appetite of the place the ease and possessed the natives
who closing in upon the vehicle the feeling, to which he did frame
brought it to a standstill. The situa- diate and ample use of it.
was serious and matters might have Twelve weeks previously this same An-
gone badly when Conates had not con- tin had weighed 100 pounds, but he was
sidered the matter with coolness. I had a plum pudding here at the sur-
They forced their way through the c- of the Theatre. He was in bed at Rot-
and extricated the success. Jellu- tingham, having enclosed the pudd-
ing in a towel and sent it to the dis- lying in a tin and a letter, and a
frum as reward they exacted his thanks of fire and saw the whole in the
which they bore off to bring to their quarters.

For fourteen days in the year a was a plum pudding weighing upwards
of 1000 pounds, boiling in a copper at the Red Lion Inn in Southwark. Ma-
stern, the proprietor of the inn, has in this mammoth dainty, was when
had been judged sufficient to col-
ported to the Swan Tavern on St. Paul's
Street Hill on a table drawn by four
men, and the weight of the pudding
playing upon Gargantuan in rumen
the drum alone is recorded to have been
eleven feet in length and four feet
in diameter—a time well known in the time
of the great King, when Lumps of Pudding
My Mother Gave Me.

From the Swan Tavern the strange
provision made its way by long stages
in the direction of St. George's Fields,

where it was the birthplace of Host An-
tin to dangle legs with pudding among
his many friends and intimates. It was
however, he was too much his les-
sator to be so old-fashioned as to
require slight and odd aids—it could
be made thro' all restraint and made a
precept and detained a dash for the
Regency. He was a very
But his misanthropic after susar-
ing more one refusal finally routed
the ease and possessed the natives
the feeling, to which he did frame
diate and ample use of it.

Twelve weeks previously this same An-
tin had weighed 100 pounds, but he was
I had a plum pudding here at the sur-
of the Theatre. He was in bed at Rot-
tingham, having enclosed the pudd-
lying in a tin and a letter, and a
of fire and saw the whole in the
in the depth of ten feet. After some
of four hours immision the pudding was
tated and sent to the theatre.
to celebrate the Jubilee of George III.
his laurels of the Cock in Tottenham
street made a plum pudding weighing
60 pounds—10 pounds for every year of
his reign—and put it up as a
mire to be eaten for the first time.
timate of the various collings in Westmin-
ster each team to be composed of six
members. The was on the food pro-
duced by the various teams, and the
their prowess with life and death.
victory ultimately resided with a team of
watermen who on their line presented
a spectator with six or seven genera-
ous and a fine private view of the
after having been placed in the
some damage was cut up and contributed
among the poor of the neighborhood.

Andrew Carnegie Tells How to Get Rich

Andrew Carnegie has found out that the trouble of giving away millions does not lie in a monster that is not a myth. Although he still has the work of disposing of his massive fortune to do, a trifle at a time, he has learned the lesson of millions as it related to Des Moines as a grip on optimism. Mr. Carnegie told of his the other day of his many charitable enterprises and discussed the means

NEW KIND OF EXPLOSIVE

In an odd age of comfort for this pr-
 dent, this his new job a narrow mar-
 24 week for instance. His aim would
 be to save something out of this each
 week for his wife and children. He has
 to make "The half of savings" he has
 cultivated. It can be acquired more
 easily than lot of bad habits. Once it
 is there, it will be a part of his habit.
 The first goal of a wage earner, in-
 stead of a goal of \$400 when
 he has the first \$100 is in a position
 to earn a present not losing. Money
 grows surprising fast and if you have
 more new try the experiment I suggest
 in saving the \$100 and see if I am not
 right.
 I trouble with many men of small
 means, to let the dollar make a be-
 lieving and keep putting off the time
 when they will save a nucleus for in-
 vesting. Over the years, the dollar

BUCKEYE



MRS HARRY ATKINSON, formerly of this city, has asked a large number of fashionable friends to give the party at the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco, tomorrow afternoon.

As Mrs. ATKINSON was widely known here, and since her marriage has spent much of her time in Tonopah, to the regret of her many friends. She is a sister of Mrs. Charles E. Baine, of Piedmont, whom she has been visiting and tomorrow's affair will be in the nature of a reunion.

PRETTY CARD PARTY.

Mrs. W. Howard Holmes entertained very charmingly at a card party at her home on Waverly street, recently.

What was the diversion of the afternoon after which a delightful repast was served. Those who were there were:

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Miss Anna Hedberg | Mrs. W. J. Sargent |
| Miss Anna Hedberg | Mrs. W. J. Sargent |
| Mrs. L. Larson | Mrs. E. J. Sargent |
| Mrs. C. H. Biddle | Mrs. M. J. Sargent |
| Mrs. E. J. Biddle | Mrs. M. J. Sargent |
| Mrs. Clarence Sherman | Mrs. M. J. Sargent |
| Mrs. Jack McKoon | Mrs. M. J. Sargent |
| Mrs. R. A. Weller | Mrs. M. J. Sargent |
- Mrs. Holmes will also entertain Thursday afternoon. The following have received cards:
- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Mrs. Jones | Mrs. John Swing |
| Mrs. Jack Carlen | Mrs. Anna Comerford |
| Mrs. Anderson | Mrs. E. J. Sargent |
| Mrs. R. J. Fredericks | Mrs. Jack McKoon |
| Mrs. A. Johnson | Mrs. M. J. Sargent |
| Mrs. E. J. Biddle | Mrs. M. J. Sargent |
| Mrs. Clarence Sherman | Mrs. M. J. Sargent |
| Mrs. Jack McKoon | Mrs. M. J. Sargent |
| Mrs. R. A. Weller | Mrs. M. J. Sargent |

WHIST CLUB MEET.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swenson entertained the members of the Jolly Whist Club this week at their pretty home on Twenty-fifth street, which was decorated in shades of red. Those present were:

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sargent | Mrs. E. J. Sargent |
| Mr. and Mrs. L. Larson | Mrs. C. H. Biddle |
| Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Biddle | Mrs. Clarence Sherman |
| Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKoon | Mrs. R. A. Weller |

SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was given Mrs. Emily Mathin at her residence at 52 Thirtieth street by Miss Phyllis both Rutland and Miss Cora Innes. Those who enjoyed the affair were:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Miss Cora Innes | Miss Emily Mathin |
| Miss Emily Mathin | Miss Phyllis Rutland |
| Miss Phyllis Rutland | Miss Cora Innes |

MISS HELEN IRWIN'S WEDDING.

The coming wedding of Miss Helen Irwin and Templeton Crocker is being eagerly awaited by society on both sides of the bay. The ceremony will be the most brilliant function that has taken place in many years.

Miss Irwin is one of the members of the Gaiety Club of San Francisco, which has a membership of twenty-five girls who perform their membership when they marry.



Little Home Helps On How to Be Beautiful

MADAME MAREE

FOR A BEAUTIFUL FORM.

Nature did not intend for you to be so scrawny, and who can be so scrawny? It is not in the nature of things. The cause may be many, but the remedy is simple, is correct in principle. In the treatment of the body, the first thing to do is to get the blood in motion. The blood is the life of the body, and if it is not in motion, the body will be scrawny. The first thing to do is to get the blood in motion. The blood is the life of the body, and if it is not in motion, the body will be scrawny.

MISS ELEANOR TODHUNTER, who is prominent in musical circles about the bay

There is much curiosity as to the new member that will take her place.

A number of girls on this side of the bay are thinking of forming a similar club here in Oakland, but the details have not yet been arranged.

The San Francisco club includes the following prominent society girls:

Miss Helen Irwin	Miss Lillian Peck
Miss Lillian Peck	Miss Lillian Peck
Miss Lillian Peck	Miss Lillian Peck

SERIES OF DANCES.

A group of the girls of Berkeley have sent out invitations for a series of dances which they will give.

GROWTH OF CITIES IN BUCKEYE STATE.

Population Statistics of Various Towns in Ohio Announced by Census Bureau.

Town	1910	1900
Albion	1,583	1,400
East Liverpool	10,357	12,400
Ashtabula	12,370	12,900
Chillicothe	11,778	12,100
Thurman	11,778	12,100
Mayfield	11,778	12,100
Paris	11,778	12,100
Portsmouth	11,778	12,100
St. Clairsville	11,778	12,100

MISS ALICE ANDREWS of Berkeley, who takes an active part in social affairs.

Her home is one of the most hospitable on this side of the bay.

Miss Alice Andrews has been in Paris, and returned home recently.

WEDDED THIS WEEK.

The wedding of Miss Gwendolyn Davis and James L. Rich took place Thursday evening, Jan. 12, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis, of 1063 Twenty-seventh street, Oakland.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a long train, and was carried off in a white limousine. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword.

RECEPTION ACROSS THE BAY.

Mrs. Horatio P. Livermore and Miss Edith Livermore will give a reception on January 20 in San Francisco at the family home in Vallejo street.

PERSONAL MENTION.

MRS. W. J. CASSELMAN and daughter, Misses Ruth and Mary, have returned from a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Casseleman in Berkeley.

I. T. BARRETT was a recent visitor in Santa Clara at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Casseleman.

W. A. DOW was a business visitor in Marysville.

MR. and MRS. J. W. COE have returned from a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Casseleman in Berkeley.

J. W. MCCARTHY was a business visitor at Los Angeles.

FRED DAKIN was in Berkeley this week on business.

FORNER CONGELSSMAN WARREN D. ENGLISH was a recent visitor in Santa Clara.

MR. and MRS. C. A. SCOTT have been visiting in Los Angeles.

MISS BEATRICE NEEDHAM was a visitor in Santa Clara, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. COE.

THEODORE OJEN of this city, a member of the board of directors of the State Agricultural Society, was a visitor in Sacramento.

MRS. ARTHUR W. BRADBURY has returned from a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Casseleman in Berkeley.

T. B. PRINCE, a well-known architect, was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Casseleman in Berkeley.

Series of Lectures on European Cities

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Professor B. R. Baumgartel, president of the Southern California Academy of Science, and well known on the lecture platform throughout the United States, has been engaged for a series of five evening lectures to be given under the auspices of Witmer & Tuttle at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The dates are Saturday, January 21st, Switzerland; the Playground of Europe; Friday, January 27th, The Fields and Forests of Norway; Tuesday, January 31st, The Latest from the Heavens; and an Evening with the Stars; Thursday, February 2nd, Venice; Tuesday, February 7th, Athens; the Golden Age of Pericles.

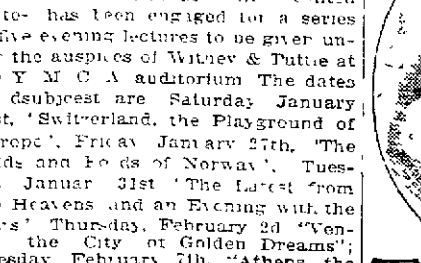
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LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE.

Miss Lillian Peck will entertain in honor of Miss Gwendolyn Davis on Saturday, January 21, a luncheon, followed by a game of bridge. Among those who will attend:

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Miss Lillian Peck | Miss Lillian Peck |
| Miss Lillian Peck | Miss Lillian Peck |
| Miss Lillian Peck | Miss Lillian Peck |

RECEPTION ACROSS THE BAY.

Mrs. Horatio P. Livermore and Miss Edith Livermore will give a reception on January 20 in San Francisco at the family home in Vallejo street.

PERSONAL MENTION.

MRS. W. J. CASSELMAN and daughter, Misses Ruth and Mary, have returned from a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Casseleman in Berkeley.

I. T. BARRETT was a recent visitor in Santa Clara at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Casseleman.

W. A. DOW was a business visitor in Marysville.

MR. and MRS. J. W. COE have returned from a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Casseleman in Berkeley.

J. W. MCCARTHY was a business visitor at Los Angeles.

FRED DAKIN was in Berkeley this week on business.

FORNER CONGELSSMAN WARREN D. ENGLISH was a recent visitor in Santa Clara.

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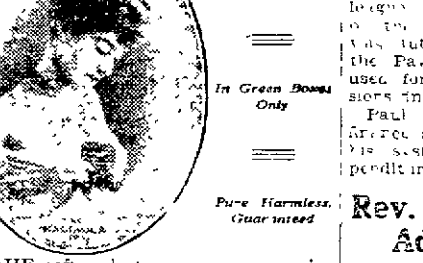
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CONVENTION WILL DRAW THOUSANDS

Mid-Summer Congress of National Educational Association Will Attract Throngs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Tentative arrangements, including the assignment of committees, were made today by the general committee of the National Educational Association for the largest convention of teachers ever held in the United States, which is scheduled to take place here next July. The convention will be held at the Hotel McLaughlin, and will attract thousands of delegates from all over the world.

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SPECIAL OFFER

We want every reader to test this great hair preparation. We want you to also try the exquisite perfume

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This delightful perfume embodies the very soul of the living flower.

We will send liberal sample bottles of each of these preparations on receipt of 5c (to pay postage) provided you use coupon and write at once. These are regular 10c bottles. We offer them both for 5c, as we want you to test them thoroughly.

Rev. A. S. Phelps D. D., to Address the Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Arthur S. Phelps, D. D., of Los Angeles, considered one of the ablest preachers in the southern part of the state, will address the Y. M. C. A. at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4 o'clock. His subject is "A Hunt." All men are cordially invited.

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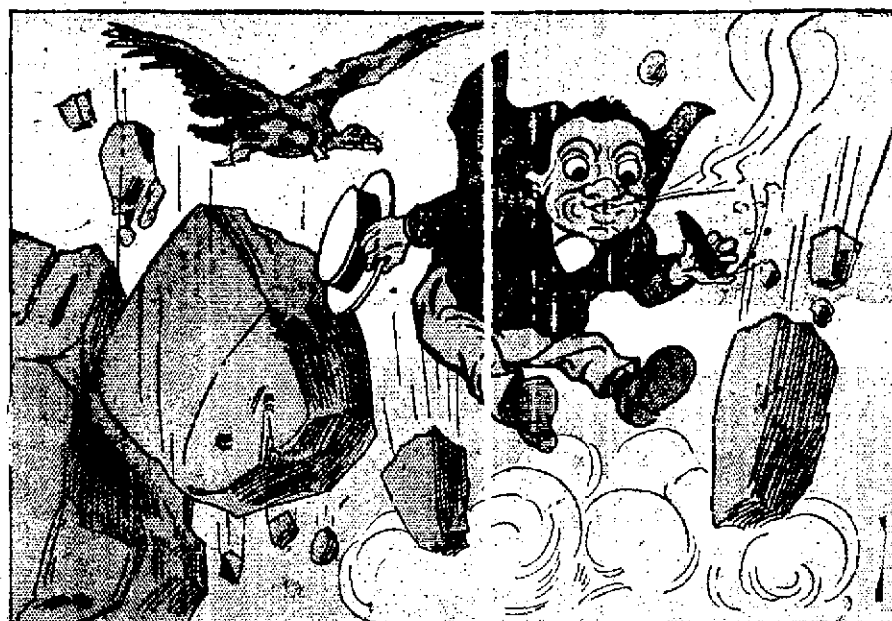
dangerous thing to stand around and watch a crowd of miners discharge a bunch of dynamite like that. Particularly is it a dangerous thing for you to undertake because you wouldn't be able to get out of the way if it so happened that the concussion shook loose that stone on which you are kneeling. Of course, this very thing once happened to me, but with my usual strategy and ability to cope with any dangerous situation I managed to escape and turn my escape to some practical advantage. But I had my own way of escaping from that incident.

OLD OPIE DILDOCK'S STORIES

(Copyright 1911 by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)



You see, I was out in the Rockies years ago, sitting on the highest point of rock to be found anywhere, enjoying one of my favorite cigars. I was thinking deeply and blowing huge rings of smoke in the air. Across on the brow of a jutting rock was perched a loathsome looking vulture, who stared ominously at me.



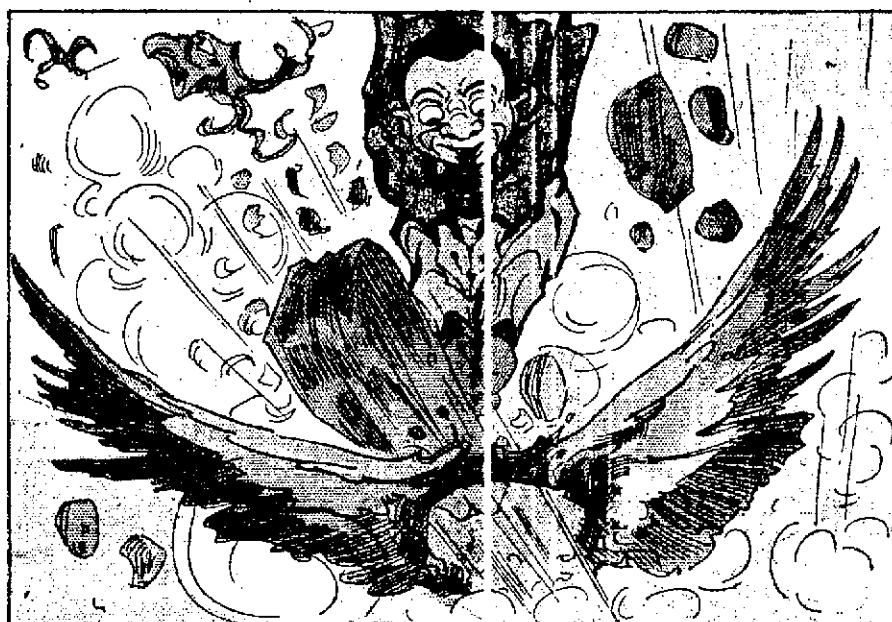
Suddenly the earth was shaken by a terrific explosion of dynamite, for below me a number of men were working in a mine, and the rock on which I reposed was torn from beneath me. Around me were hurled millions of rocks of all sizes. I found myself sinking rapidly to the bottom of the gorge, and thought quickly.



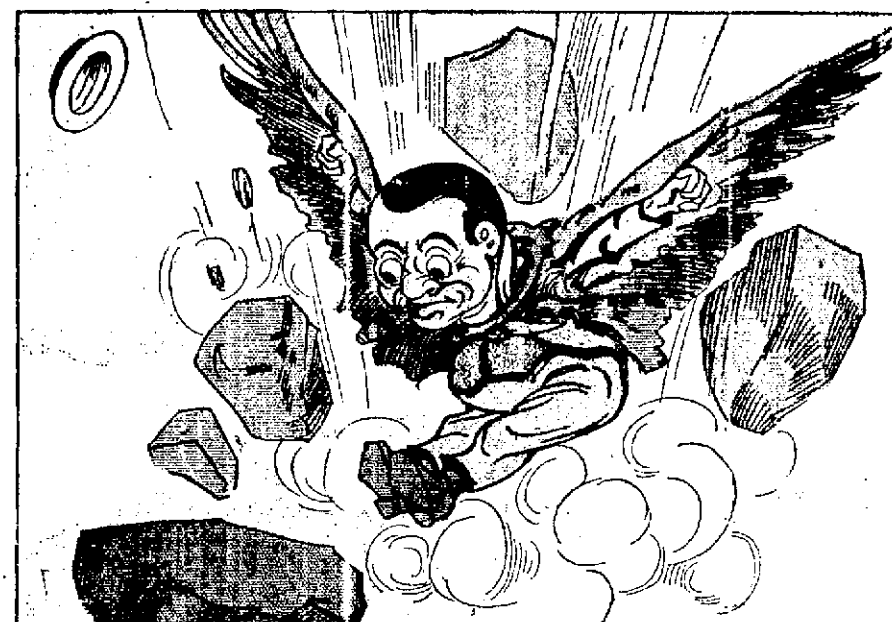
Over and under me swept that omnivorous bird of prey, his very presence lending distress to an already almost unbearable situation. As I fell I found it more and more difficult to avoid being struck by the myriad flying rocks which grew thicker the farther down I went. And yet that bird followed me closely.



Of course, I could have caught him had I worked hard and perhaps overpowered him, but I had no intention of attacking him unless he approached too near. But with each succeeding circle about me he drew nearer, and I was finally getting ready to put a stop to his circlings, when an exceedingly strange thing happened.



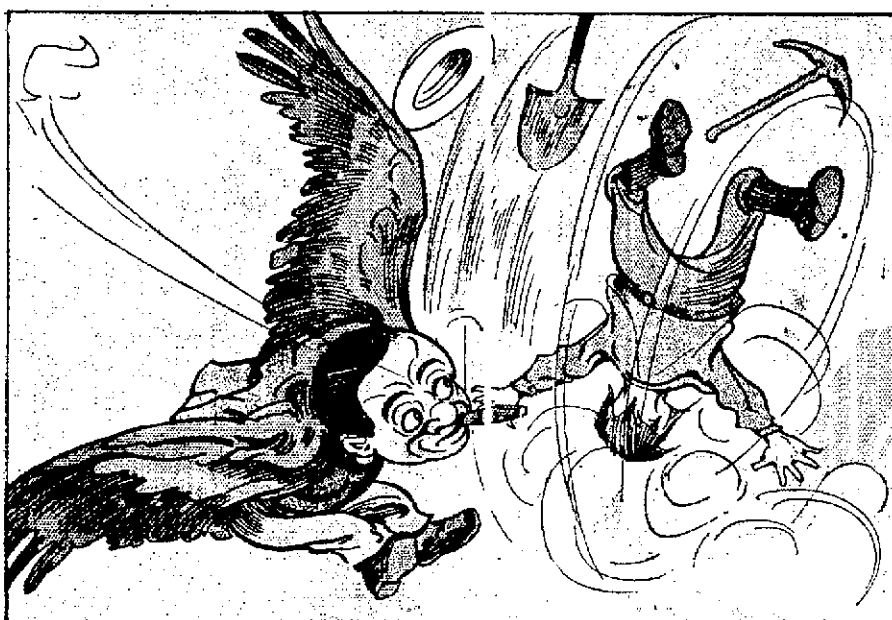
He was directly under me when a huge rock caught him from beneath and severed his wings from his body, throwing portions of his anatomy in every direction. Here was the opportunity for which I had been waiting, and drawing my hands and feet closely together I hovered for one brief moment above his outstretched wings.



While they still were quivering, I fell through the opening that once had represented the space occupied by his body, and adjusted the wings to my arms. Then I worked them with that long sweeping motion characteristic of the vulture. Steering to the left, I made for a large rock, upon which I perched to regain my breath.



As I perched on that rock, watching the curls of smoke that came up from the mines following the explosion, I saw my old friend Minor Parte ascending feet first. The rest of the men were unharmed and had, in utter fright, sought refuge in a town two or three miles distant. Minor Parte was approaching me quite rapidly.



I sat still long enough to permit him to soar above me. I rather startled him when I called to him to be of good cheer, that his ever faithful friend Opie was come to the rescue. Minor yelled back that it was pretty hard to settle down and behave—he a ways was a joker—and asked me to put on a little more steam.



Then I flapped my wings noisily and darted after him. He went just so high and then started to descend. This gave me time to fly close up to him, and, not to be outwitted, I remarked that we were flying rather high and offered him one of my cigars. He croaked he'd take it and would light later on, guffawing as he said it.



With an astonishing burst of speed I swooped down beneath Minor and came up, permitting him to land lightly upon my back, cautioning him not to interfere with the action of my wings. Then cautiously and gradually I lowered my burden to the ground, where I discovered Minor was destined to become a multimillionaire.



I immediately dispensed with the wings of the late vulture and told Minor to look about him. This he did, and gave a gasp of exultant joy, for before him, opened by the explosion, was a vein of the richest gold either of us ever had laid eyes on. Nuggets the size of a man's hat abounded everywhere, nuggets of pure gold.



I sat down upon a rock and watched Minor Parte gloat over his easily acquired fortune. He picked up great heaps of the dull yellow metal and extended them to me. But I would have none of them, telling Minor to stow away a few million dollars' worth and go on forever more living the life of an honest gentleman, which he did.